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BUCKEYE PICK-UPS.

Fashionable Apartment House in Cleveland, O., Quarantined on Account of
of a case of measles.

big down-town apartment house, in

the roommate of Frederick L. Taft, an assistant county solicitor. The sick man was sent to the smallpox hospital while Mr. Taft was examined as a suspect.

the building were quarantined in the apartment house. The situation was ludicrous in some respects. Those who were in could not

... was discovered were refused admission to their rooms unless they were willing to submit to the quarantine regulations. Most of the people took it good naturedly. They communicated with their friends by telephone, and some of them let down baskets by ropes from the upper stories and hauled up various supplies of which they were in need.

by ropes from the upper stories and hauled up various supplies of which they were in need.

Flah Co., which was incorporated a few days since, with F. B. Edison, formerly of Lake Erie manager of the trust, as its chief promoter. It is stated that Mr. A. Booth and a party of officials of the trust were in the city for the purpose of securing sites for additional packing and freezing houses. It is understood the trust will commence the erection of a new building here at once with a cold storage capacity of 2,000,000 pounds.

Mother's Plea Unavailing.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—William Beatty, aged 22, was sentenced to the reformatory work house for one year. He was charged with assault and battery on his mother. His mother appeared in court and tried to shield him, telling the court that he was a model son, but other witnesses were against him.

Discovered in Time.

DAYTON, O., March 6.—It has been discovered that several gaps, one of which measured ten by seven feet, had been cut in the North Dayton levee by designing persons. In case of a sud-

designing persons. In case of a sudden rise in the river the water would have passed through these apertures completely inundating the whole of North Dayton.

Extravagance Alleged.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—Auditor of State, Culliver has received a statement

tain Mahoning county officials be investigated. No crookedness is alleged but it is claimed that the officials in question have been extravagant in using the funds of the county.

No Damage at Ironton.
IRONTON, O., March 6.—The Ohio river

It takes about 65 feet to do any damage here. The Valiant and barges are laid up across the river. Cold with slight snow. Five feet more of water is expected here.

men think 17 feet will be the maximum of the Ohio, and if this prove true Pittsburgh and Allegheny will escape a flood stage, low lands and cellars being the only sufferers. A num

A Cork Saved Them.
TIFFIN, O., March 6.—The residence of Elmer Wentz caught fire from escaping gas igniting. The family were asleep, and after the fire had gained

Forestry Board Appointments.
COLUMBUS, O., March 8.—Gov. Bushnell appointed the following gentlemen

COURT. DR. DAN MERRILL, HAMMILL
 Rev. James Pindexter, Cleveland. and
 Mr. J. A. Beidler, of Cleveland.
 Died at Masonic Home,
 SPRINGFIELD, O., March 6.—Willia

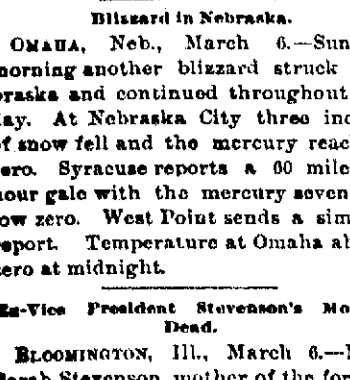
Youngstown, O., March 6.—Lieutenant Governor A. W. Jones has consented to run for the next known session in the state, died Sunday at the Masonic home.

republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

Boy Hunter Killed.

SIDNEY, O., March 6.—August, the 1 year-old son of Philip Helland, w

accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands while out hunting.



RELIGION'S READING.

RELIGION AND REFORM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Is Jonah in Your Bible?—The High-Toned College Are Editing the Bible to Suit Their Own Purposes. This is the Word of God.

A Child's Thought of God.
They say that God lives very high,
But if you look above the pines
You cannot see our God. And why?
And if you dig down in the mines
You never see Him in the gold,
Though from Him all that glory shines.

God is so good. He wears a fold
Of heaven and earth across his face—
Like secrets kept, for love untold.
But still I feel that His embrace
Slides down by thrills through all
things made.
Through sight and sound of every
place.

As if my tender mother laid
On my shut lids her kisses' pressure,
Half waking me at night, and said:
"Who kissed you through the dark,
Dear guesser?"
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Is Jonah in Your Bible?

The first evening of his vacation a student sat in the parlor at home, conversing with his father, when the latter said: "My son, how are you treating the old Bible at the university these days?"

"They honor it just as much as they did in your college days, I imagine, father; at least, I have heard nothing to the contrary."

"Do they still accept it in its entirety as the word of God?"

"Yes, as far as I am aware."

"They still believe in the Pentateuch and the whole of Isaiah, in Daniel and Revelation?"

"I think so."

"Well, how about Jonah—do they still consider it an authentic narrative?"

"Jonah—why, I can't say that they still cling to Jonah, father. Is Jonah in all the editions of the Bible?"

"Certainly, my boy, and I shall be compelled to consider very seriously the question of your return to an institution that dares to repudiate any portion of the Word Divine."

"But, father, are you sure that Jonah is in all modern editions of the Bible? Is it in yours?"

"Is it in mine? I assure you that no vestige of the sin of Jehoiakim could ever appear in my home. I want a whole Bible or none at all."

"But, father, let me see the book of Jonah. Your earnest words have aroused my interest."

The book was produced—the old copy that the father had been reading for many years, every page in the Psalms, the gospels and the epistles soiled by frequent handling. But in vain they searched for Jonah. After turning over the leaves of the Old Testament a number of times the old gentleman repeated in order the names of the prophetic books, but still Jonah could not be found.

"Father," said the young man, "do not get angry, but come here." As he spoke he held the book under the light; and it was evident that the two leaves containing Jonah had been cut out with a sharp knife.

"Father, pardon me, but I cut out those leaves three years ago, and yet you did not miss them. Now, father, was Jonah in your Bible?"

"The father's face revealed a peculiar mental struggle, but he answered: 'I see it, my son. There has been no Jonah in my Bible for three years.'"

"Friend, how is it with you? You have been scoring Jehoiakim for using the knife upon the Word. You have no mercy for those who mutilated the dear old Book, but have you a whole Bible? Is Habakkuk in your edition? When did you read Nahum? Are you acquainted with Obadiah? A Bible neglected is a Bible mutilated."

Plans for Junior Workers.

Superintendent, do not talk too much. Your talk should be chiefly to get the children to thinking and talking.

Junior meetings should be held by the Juniors. The majority of any Junior society can, with proper assistance, lead the meetings wisely and well. If any are timid, as all will be at first, yoke them together two by two, and so let them lead, dividing the work between them.

Blackboard work is good, especially if you can get the children themselves to do it; and this, with a little home practice, can be accomplished more often than you think. Put your own work on the board while you are talking. It will be crude, of course, but better a rough picture drawn before the children's eager eyes, than a very fine picture presented complete.

To get the Juniors to read their Bibles at home, make up the meetings occasionally with thoughts from the daily readings. Divide the society into six parts. All in the first section will bring a sentence each on the Monday daily reading, all in the second section on Tuesday's, and so on. At the meeting first have the daily reading read and then the thoughts on it.

Have the Junior society give an occasional social to the primary department of the Sunday school.

Most denominations publish children's missionary papers or magazines. Get your Juniors to read these and they will become interested in missions, and you will have a basis for your missionary meetings. One of the

best plans is to give each Junior a notebook in which he is to write down every interesting missionary fact he reads or hears.

One of the best helps for the study of temperance is a temperance scrap book. For this the Juniors will collect little temperance articles and poems, accounts from the daily papers of the evils wrought by strong drink, and the like. Before any scrap is accepted for the book, have it read before the society and voted on.

For training in good citizenship, try a presidents' meeting to study lessons from the lives of the presidents, giving each Junior an anecdote to tell, and asking him to draw a lesson from it.

Christian Endeavor Topics.

Penitence—Monday, March 20, Saul's penitence. 1 Sam 15 24-31. Tuesday, March 21, Israel's penitence. Ps 78:34-43. Wednesday, March 22, Judas' penitence. Matt 27:3-10. Thursday, March 23, David's penitence. Ps 51:1-17. Friday, March 24, the prodigal's penitence. Luke 15 17-24. Saturday, March 25, Peter's penitence. Matt 26:69-75. Sunday, March 26, topic, "True Penitence." 2 Cor 7:1-11.

True penitence has no room for pride. Some, though they cannot be proud of anything else, are yet proud that they have repented.

Many fail to express repentance, not because they are ashamed of the sin, but because it seems to them weak to confess it.

We should train ourselves to the expression of repentance by using every opportunity to say how sorry we are for any fault, however trivial. This will make repentance for our greater sins easier for us.

No true penitent will seek to make terms with God. His cry will be: "Do with me what you will. Take from me what you will. Impose any punishment, and it will be just."

There is only one time when you can safely repent, and that is not tomorrow, but today; no, not even today, but the present minute. As Mason said: "If we put off repentance a day longer, we have a day more to repent for, and a day less to repent in."

A True Man.

Could we only see the Man in men we know, and what grace and loveliness lie within, our conscience would often smite us with knotted whips for the too evil things we had thought of some and the too good things we had imagined of others.

We might not so often sneer at a "nigger" or scorn a beggar. The best of manhood is all in the dark to us, till we have seen through the thick earthward in which the treasure is.

How he feels and behaves toward the smallest creatures, what he will do for a weak child and for feeble old age: which is the more dreadful to him, to face the pain in his own limbs or the pain of a tender baby's; which he would use his strength for, his own happiness or the happiness of the helpless; in what is his deepest delight, in what his deepest sorrow—these determine how much of man there is in those bodies that we see.

Call no man a man who is not a helper, a defender, a protector. Man was marked and registered at his creation to be like his Creator, who is Love. A man looks out upon his little world as God looks out upon His greater world. In his family he is not his own, he is his family's; he lives for it; he opens his hands and supplies the wants of every living thing in it. A canary's hunger in its cage in his window is his hunger, how much more, his baby's. And he is proud to provide for his shriveled, bent old father, sitting in the chimney corner all day.

A man is a faithful soul. Like a soldier to his country, he is faithful to all who look to him for defense, and he is faithful unto death.

Some men (as we call them for convenience) are mighty; clever, but terribly mean; and some are simple, humble men, but right loyal and noble of soul. They do nothing wonderful or startling, only every day their greatness steals out of them into their looks and words and deeds in little ways which their children see and nestle up to, which have their origin in heaven, and are divine.—Rev. Benjamin Waugh.

Joy in Sorrow.

All moral-suffering contains or carries with it what may be called an element of compensation, in virtue of which it is transmuted to a deeper joy. May it not even be said that the deepest, intensest kind of happiness is ever that which has an element of pain in it? Is there any one who has ever borne toil or pain or sorrow for the sake of those whom he dearly loves who does not know that there is a strange sweetness in that very sorrow, a subtle joy that thrills through and masters all the anguish, and turns it by a spiritual alchemy into the purest bliss a human heart can know. And with this thought in our minds, is there not a way in which we can discern in the person of Christ not a being who stripped or emptied Himself of His essential divinity in order to share in the weakness and suffering of humanity, but a manifestation of God in all the plenitude of the divine nature, and in the whole life of the Man of Sorrows, in His earthly lowliness and meanness, in His mortal weakness, grief and sorrow, His loneliness and forsakenness, His drinking of the cup of suffering to the dregs, yea, in His very crucifixion and death, the disclosure of an ineffable joy triumphing over sorrow, of a divine bliss and sacrifice, which is the last pious revelation of the nature of God?

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

In Iowa Telephone Company Makes a Discovery Relative to Induction.—Horse Meat to Be Put on Sale for Table Use Above the Clouds.

Induction Puzzle.

A telephone company in an Iowa town has made an interesting discovery and at the same time solved a mystery which has been puzzling it for weeks. The telephone lines, which had previously given good service, began a short time ago to develop all sorts of queer symptoms, the induction in some cases being so strong that a person using a receiver could hear half a dozen people talking at once. The linemen had a bad time searching up and down the wires for the trouble. At length, they found a spot where a heavy lead cable had received a shot from a 22-caliber rifle. The bullet had twisted and cut the wires and worked several varieties of damage. The injured section of the cable had to be cut out and spliced. Later on other bullet marks of the same character were discovered. It was evident that some one was in the habit of making a target of the wires, and as each shot cost the company about \$25 to repair, the superintendent of the line was a little anxious as to who should pay the bills. He was not long in finding out. The son of a prominent resident of the town was caught prowling around an alley with a small rifle, shooting at birds on the wires and in as much as one of the cables near his home was ruined by the shooting, it is assumed that the boy is responsible for the induction that has been bewildering and exasperating the telephone subscribers of the town. The town has determined to put in force a local ordinance which makes it just as much of a misdemeanor to shoot a target rifle within the town limits as it would be to fire off a Gatling gun. Town marshal has given instructions to the patrolmen to arrest any one seen going with a target rifle, and mischievous boys are to be taught to let the telephone lines alone.

Above the Clouds.

Slips have not yet been invented, yet it is possible to sail for a day and a night in a fairly comfortable steamboat at a height of over two miles above the sea. The water on which you accomplish this remarkable feat is Lake Titicaca, which lies between Peru and Bolivia. It is a huge lake, 120 miles long and nearly sixty wide and is over 1,000 feet deep. It is away up in the mountains, above the clouds. Nine rivers flow into it, besides a vast amount of snow water, yet it has no visible outlet. The 600-ton steamers which sail on Lake Titicaca were built in Scotland, carried over the passes in sections and put together on the spot. The fuel is Australian coal, brought from 7,000 miles away. In the lake are many beautiful islands and the cliffs which line the shore are magnificently rugged. In no place can a ship anchor. The water, even sixty feet from shore, is hundreds of feet deep. The native boats on Lake Titicaca have straw sails.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To Keep Out the Cold.

Henry Beach of Grand Forks, Canada, has just secured a patent in this country for a protective head screen, for which there may be a more or less constant demand in northern climates, and which may occasionally be out to use in this country. It is designed for use by those exposed to the severe weather and consists of a hinged globular screen of fine wire, adapted to be put on over the head, and at the



top are projecting fingers, clamping pivotally, extending inside and normally engaged at the ends, so that they may be locked to button on the top of the cap, and thus to be held in place. The lower part of this device is fitted with a loose cloth, which grants further protection by falling around the shoulder, and in this manner keeping out the cold. It is also adapted to be worn by men engaged in breaking some, to protect the head and face from flying particles.

Want to Sell Horse Meat.

Pres. Murphy of the New York Health Board lately received a communication from the Medina Meat and Provision Company of Medina N. D., asking for permission to sell horse meat in this city. The agent of the concern is

Henry Bosse, who at one time was the proprietor of a horse slaughter house on Long Island. Mr. Bosse informed President Murphy that the new provision company intended to slaughter horses in North Dakota and sell the horse meat throughout the United States. The horse meat would be dressed for the table and shipped out in the west in refrigerator cars. The company asked for permission to build an icehouse in New York somewhere in the Bohemian district, in the neighborhood of Avenue A. In connection with the icehouse they propose to have a building for the sale of the meat. Mr. Bosse said that the national dish in Belgium is horse meat, and that many foreigners living in New York prefer horse meat to the best western dressed beef. He said the company proposed to do its slaughtering under the inspection of a representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry. He said that 34,320 horses had been used for food in Paris in 1897. President Murphy informed Mr. Bosse that the board would give him a hearing at some future date.

Taking the Baby Sleighing.

An attachment which makes the baby coach available for use in the winter months as a sled has been patented by George R. Chisholm of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The body and the running gear are much the same as



the old type of coach, except that there is the addition of the runners. These are connected with the axles by means of a jointed elbow and adapted to be thrown in or out of use and locked firmly in either position. A lever extending back to the handle makes this action instantaneous if desired. When the ground is covered with snow the runners are dropped to a point where they relieve the wheels of the weight of the coach and contents, the rims of the wheels clearing the ground by several inches.

Idea for Bicyclists.

The cyclists of Berne adopt the customary Swiss cape for winter riding. It is made in dark blue or black frieze, with a peaked hood which can be drawn over the head. The appearance is distinctly picturesque, though, perhaps, somewhat suggestive of a witch on a broomstick.

Dwellers in a damp climate are liable to suffer from rheumatism and many and diverse are the suggestions for alleviating the pains thereof. Some recommend whisky as an antidote, while others swear by celery. No less a person than the Princess Christian declares that she has found cycling to be most efficacious as a cure for this painful complaint. A royal testimony such as this should do something to increase, if that be possible, the popularity of the already popular pastime.

Apropos of China is an amusing account of how a Chinaman trains. The training is divided into three periods, each consisting of 100 days, so that it is almost a year before the athlete becomes "fit." The first period must begin at the time of the new moon. The subject has to rise at 4 a. m., walk out into the open air, draw seven deep inspirations and afterward undergo a gentle massage. During the second period the treatment becomes more severe; wooden planks are substituted for the human hand in the massage. What takes the place of the wooden plank in the third period is not stated; possibly milestones might then prove efficacious.

The irrepressible John Chinaman is making himself obnoxious as a cyclist in Shanghai. He evidently fancies himself a trick-rider, and is anxious to show off his dexterity regardless of the safety of the general public. An aggrieved resident wrote to one of the Shanghai papers, regretting that such things should be. He complains that young native scoundrels ride at a reckless pace through the crowded streets, with arms folded across the chest. He remarked one who was not only riding "hands off," but had actually taken off the handlebar of his machine and was holding it over his head! If a man chooses to make a goose of himself in this manner and runs into a brick wall he has only himself to blame; but in this particular case the young celestial did worse—he lost control of his machine and ran into a lady who was riding on the opposite side of the street, knocked her off and smashed her machine.

Practical Solution.

"I wonder," said Rivers, who is on an investigating turn of mind, "why this is called a 'porchouse' steak?" "I suppose," replied Brooks, who is disposed to take things as he finds them, "they call it that so they can charge us a dollar for it." Chicago Tribune.

AUSTRALIAN GIRL.

LIKE HER NATAL LAND SHE IS VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Fragile Almost to Timorous.—Hot-House Delivery of Her Complexion Gives Her an Exotic Look. Slightly Laidly Becomes Angular and Sallow.

She is a good-type of herself, the Australian girl, and since I made her at the outset to say that she is of her own land and name own people, I may be forgiven for also stating frankly that the type has for me an especial attraction, says the *Chicago Herald*. It is not that the Australian girl is cleverer or prettier or physically or mentally superior to girls of other countries. It is not that she differs in marked degree from her cousins in Great Britain—it is hardly to be expected that she should—but she differs enough to show that she is Australian, and not English; that she has an individuality of her own and that her virtues and her faults are those of the offshoot and not of the stem. Like her natal land, she has no immensely distinctive characteristics. In temperament she has not the splendid luxuriance of some daughters of the south nor the heroic hardihood of children of the north. In physique she cannot be called robust; she is almost always slender, not to say thin, and her thinness might easily become angularity, her fragile bloom sallowness. I have heard her described, in antithetical terms, as "a weedy specimen, all nerves and indigestion—an example of the bad effect of drinking tea with meat," and, again, as "a languorous tropic flower—all grace and charm." Neither of the descriptions expresses her. The first was given by a doctor, old and crabbed; the second by a poet, young and susceptible.

I could not help thinking of the "tropic flower" simile as I looked down the saloon table on board a P. and O. steamer in Melbourne harbor, where a number of young Australian women were seated. They had come to greet, or "send off," friends, or because they knew the captain and officers, and a dinner on a P. and O. boat offered pleasing variety to their ordinary amusements. Having got together and outnumbering the matrons they did somehow give the suggestion of an animated border of un-English flowers. The blossom effect might have been partly due to their petal-like muslin gillies and gay summer hats, but was more so to the homelike delicacy of their complexions and that exotic look one soon associates with the Australian girl. The Australian girl would not, however, approve of being called un-English and exotic. It is her dearest ambition to be considered English—which is, perhaps, why she does not show to such advantage in a conventional setting as does the American girl, who dares to stand out from her setting and be her real American self. The Australian girl would be a more definite intellectual and social fact if she had the same courage and a true respect for her claims to consideration as an Australian pure and simple. Though decidedly adaptive and clever in making the most of her materials, she cannot compare with the American girl in sturdy originality and the capacity to shine under difficult social circumstances.

Thus the Australian girl appears to best advantage in her particular environment—most so the girl of the bush. Here she seems a natural product of the peculiar features which make Australia unlike all other countries. It is the bush girl who represents emphatically the Australian type, and in her bush home she is more or less the same always, whether that be a rough station out west or the luxurious homestead of a rich Victorian squatter. Even far in the wilds the bush girl has a knack of refinement. That is one of the characteristics of the Australian girl. She may be poorly educated, she may run almost wild bobbed with blacks, ride after cattle and scrub, cook and clean as many a girl has to do out west, but, without the squatter's daughter is almost always a natural little gentwoman.

To Build a Salt Palace.

Utah's latest bid for tourist travel is to be a salt palace, a novelty in which that state will claim a monopoly. It is to be located in Salt Lake City, where an organization has been formed to push the project. Experiments have proved that the product of the Great Salt Lake can be used to produce beautiful, not to say gorgeous effects. Building bricks, fanciful shapes, and copings for pillars have been formed, the salt retaining its luster; while blankets, wire screens and planks have been thickly coated with the saline crystals, thus showing now a fireproof and waterproof material may be made for the structure. To further add to the effect, the crystals can receive almost any shade of color, and this process being easy and inexpensive, very elaborate colored effects are promised.

The Largest Diamond in the World.

This is in the possession of the King of Portugal. It has a weight of 1,680 carats, 11 oz., and is as large as a hen's egg. It came from Brazil early in the eighteenth century, and was then valued at £221,000, whereas now it has a value of £160,000.

The Great Bell of Moscow.

The great bell of Moscow weighs 250 tons, and the value of the bell metal alone, not counting the gold and silver ornaments which were thrown into the pots as votive offerings, is estimated at about \$325,000.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24, 1898.

Lincoln Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
Gentlemen:—I have suffered with Catarrh since 1880 and have expended over \$100 for different remedies. I have taken offensive scabs from my nose an inch in length, and half the size of my finger. I have used one half jar of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm and one bottle of Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure. I can now breathe naturally. The scabs in my nose have disappeared and I feel better than I have for years. I have received more benefit from Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm, than from all other medicines combined.

C. F. SCHUMAKER,
219 Neil Avenue, Columbus.
For sale at Vorkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores.

NO GAS, NO PAIN.

Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.

DR. MCINDOE,

Cincinnati Block. Both Phones.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 107 West Spring St. Bell Phone 146. Lima Phone 110.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 807 West North St. Lima Phone 84.

DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE.

Harper Block, cor. Main and North Street, Lima Telephone 104.

W. A. SMITH,

Slate and Tin and Steel Roofing.

Asphalt gravel roofing. All kinds of spouting and tin work promptly attended to. Corrugated iron roofing a specialty.

200 South Main St. New Phone 808

PHILLIP ALBERT,

Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Manicuring room. Face steaming and massaging a specialty.

Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Main St.

He does all kinds of fine hair work and invites all to call and see him. Chiropodist, special attention given to the treatment of the scalp, and hair.

Switches, \$1.50 up. Waves and Bangs \$1.50 up.

What's the Matter With KANSAS.

Kansas Owns (in round numbers) 600,000 horses and mules, 50,000 mules, 1,000,000 other cattle, 2,400,000 sows and 225,000 sheep.
Its Farm Products this year include 600 bushels of corn, 60,000 bushels of wheat and millions upon millions of dollars in value of other grains, fruits, vegetables, etc.
In debts alone it has a shortage. Send for free copy of "What's the Matter with Kansas?"—a new book of 96 pages of facts.
General Passenger Office, The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Chicago.

CHIROPODIST.

Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring.

Ingrowing toe nails cured, corns and bunions removed without pain. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Will call at residence if desired.

Office hours from 2 until 8.
North West corner of Spring and Elizabeth Streets.

TODD BROTHER'S NEW MACHINE SHOPS.

We do a general line of repairing of all kinds. Pipe cutting a specialty. We have the only machine in Lima that can cut pipe from 3/8 to 8 inches. Prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. When you want anything in our line give us a call.

110 S. CENTRAL AVENUE.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Plumbing and gas fitting. Sinks, cistern pumps, lawn hose, hose reels and hose nozzles. Also agent for the Cleveland beer pumps and all beer pump supplies. Incandescent gas lamps 75c, complete.

J. M. McVEY,

119 E. High Street.

Wealth and Beauty.

A lovely complexion, rosy cheeks, bright eyes, perfect form, by using Lincoln's Life Wine, a Vegetable Compound. A Uterine Tonic for Female Weakness, strengthens the ligaments, so that the organs are kept in place. It gives quick relief and cures all weakness and diseases of those delicate organs. It fits women for the highest duties of her sex—selfhood and motherhood—and costs only \$1 per bottle. For sale by Vorkamp, Melville and Ashton.

RHEUMATIC! A Guaranteed Cure for Rheumatism for sale by Hovey's and J. N. Cunningham.

MINY

To always have in mind is that no business ever was successful without proper publicity. Place an ad in these columns and watch your business grow. Others have done so with profit. Try it.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

What the Boy Accomplished—The Story of What Happened on Clifford Ray's Birthday—Wine Drinking Will Never Make a Man of Anybody.

Love at a Distance.
Upon my bedroom mantel shelf,
With many knickknacks laden,
Two figures stand, at either end—
A china man and maiden.

So lovingly they sadly glance,
As if to say, "Come nearer."
While each replies, "Alas, I can't!
But, love, you're all the dearer!"

She holds a crook in one plump hand,
Her hair is bright and golden,
Her dress is flowered and furledown
In dainty fashion olden.

He wears a three-necked beaver hat
And coat of satin yellow,
With dark brown eyes and powdered
cheek—
He is a handsome fellow.

A gun is slung across his back,
But you need never fear it,
A heart has long been his sole aim—
And if he were but near it!

And still they smile and sadly glance,
As if to say, "Come nearer."
While each replies, "Alas, I can't!
But, love, you're all the dearer!"

What One Boy Did.
By Anne Guilbert Mahon.

They were just sitting down to the table, twelve boys, their faces bright, their eyes sparkling with the anticipation of the dinner that was before them. It was Clifford Ray's birthday and his mother had said he might invite eleven of his friends to a dinner party.

Clifford was an only child and an only grandchild and, strange as it may seem, he was blessed with three grandmothers. The way he came to have more than his share of grandmothers was that his mother had married again, so there was her mother, his father's mother and his step-father's mother; stranger yet, they lived together, to all appearances in peace and concord, and vied with each other in petting and spoiling Master Clifford.

The boys lost no time in starting on the good things, and they ate as only healthy, growing boys can eat. They did not talk much at first, but they enjoyed themselves thoroughly, which made Mrs. Ray and the three kind old grandmothers who waited on them, beam with pleasure.

After they had got fairly started, Mrs. Ray unlocked the door of a little cupboard, built in the wall, and said smilingly, "Now, boys! I am going to give you your choice of some very fine wine. I have all kinds here, and you can take your choice, in honor of Clifford's birthday."

"Oh, that's fine, mother!" exclaimed Clifford. "Come, boys, what kind will you have?"

No one answered, so Mrs. Ray turned to the boy at the head of the table, George Warner, the biggest of the twelve, and the most popular; George usually took the lead in everything.

As Mrs. Ray turned to him, he answered politely, but without the slightest hesitation, "I won't take any, thank you, Mrs. Ray."

The boys looked at him in surprise, and Clifford's mother said, "What? Not any wine? Oh, you are not so particular! Of course it wouldn't do for boys to make a practice of drinking it; but this is something extra, and a glass won't hurt you; it will make a man of you."

George was tempted to reply that he knew just what kind of a man it would make of him, he had seen men like that; but he did not like to say anything rude to Mrs. Ray, so he answered politely but as firmly as before, "No, thank you. I really can't take it. Please don't urge me!"

"Come, now! You won't refuse a lady, I'm sure!"

All eyes were turned on George. He colored slightly as Mrs. Ray poured out a glass of the sparkling beverage and set it before him; but his resolve was not shaken and he repeated, "I'm sorry to have to refuse you anything, but indeed, I can't take it."

Mrs. Ray was evidently annoyed. "Well, I won't press you, if it's against your principles to drink it," she said, and turned to the next boy with, "Well, you'll take it, Harry Clark?"

George's refusal had given Harry courage to act. He knew his mother would not want him to take the wine; but he would not have been strong enough to refuse if it had not been for his friend's example, so he said, "I don't believe I'll take any, either, Mrs. Ray."

Frank Miller, who sat next to Harry said the same, and so it went all around the table until it came to Clifford.

"You'd better shut up the cupboard, mother, I don't believe any of the fellows want it."

Then they went on eating their dinner and were soon as merry as if the interruption had not occurred. The incident was seemingly forgotten.

But there was one who did not forget it. In the next room there was a listener of whom none of the boys were aware. Mrs. Ray's brother had long been a source of trouble to his family. It was the old story of bad company and then all sorts of dissipation. He had tried one business after another, to make a failure of all. At last he had gone away, and his family hoped that the separation from his old companions might reform him; but he came back an utter wreck and failure.

Howard Morse had come in while the boys were at dinner. He was sober then; but he intended going out later

in the evening with a number of boon companions, and "making a night of it" as usual. The door between the dining-room and the library, where he had thrown himself down on the divan, was open, and he heard his sister's offer of the wine and George's refusal.

It reminded him of the time when he took his first glass of wine and then he thought of the events which followed. Like all drunkards, at times, he would have given anything he possessed to break the awful bondage, and he now wished heartily that when he had been offered his first glass he had, like George, had the courage to refuse. Then the thought came to him, "Am I going to be outdone by a boy twelve years old? What he can do, I can; it isn't too late yet. If God will, I will forgive me and help me, I'll never touch another drop."

A few minutes later the boys and Mrs. Ray and the three grandmothers were greatly surprised to see Howard Morse walk into the dining room and greet them cordially. Since he had started on the downward path he had kept taciturnly to himself when he was at home, and avoided meeting any of the people who visited there. This was a new Howard, surely!

After dinner, instead of hurrying out of the house, he joined the boys in the library. He was so entertaining, instituting new games, and telling thrilling stories, that no one could believe the clock right when his hands pointed to the hour for leaving.

Reluctantly the boys went home, after bidding "Uncle Howard" a hearty good-night.

As George was going Howard caught his arm and drew him aside.

"I want to tell you, George, that you have saved me tonight."

George's eyes opened wide in astonishment. "Saved you? 12?"

"Yes; it was your example in refusing the wine, that set me to thinking, and I resolved never to touch another drop of liquor or have it in the house. I would like to join your temperance society. I want to help save others who have been as low as I was."

George was very happy that night, and when he prayed to his Heavenly Father he did not forget to thank Him for the privilege which had been given to him, to save a soul by his example.

Howard Morse kept his word. He not only joined the temperance society, but later on the church, and was well known throughout the community as an earnest worker.

Some years afterward he started out as a temperance lecturer and was the means of leading many from the "broad way that leadeth to destruction." And in all his lectures he never failed to give credit to the boy who had stood firm for his principles, and by his example, pointed him to the way in which he was now walking.

Birds on Her Hat.

That quick wit is not confined to cities was proved the other day by a young woman who was rambling along one of our roads.

She was dressed smartly, and when she met a small, bare-legged urchin carrying a bird's nest with eggs in it, she did not hesitate to stop him.

"You are a wicked boy," she said. "How could you rob that nest? No doubt the poor mother is now grieving for the loss of her eggs."

"Oh, she don't care," said the boy, edging away; "she's on your hat!"—Cape Ann (Mass.) Advertiser.

Mesmerized by a Ball.

One of the most interesting and novel effects in the new drama at the Princess, says the London Evening News, is the demonstration of mechanically produced hypnotism by means of the revolving crystal globe that gives its name to the piece. This globe, which is the latest invention of the French mesmerist, has such power that the actors and actresses on the stage have to exercise great care to keep their eyes away from it. There is no risk to the audience, as the globe is focused "up stage."

Two Brave Girls.

William Bridon, a prominent farmer of Canal township, Franklin, Pa., was attacked by a vicious bull and fatally injured. Two brave daughters of the wounded man, bearing his cries for help, got axes and went to the assistance of their father. They went at the enraged animal in true butcher style. Blow after blow was sent home on the body and after a hard battle they finally dispatched it. The wounded man, it is believed, cannot recover.

Telegraphic Typewriters.

An invention recently exhibited at a conversation of the British Royal Society seems likely, so far as private house-to-house calls are concerned, to supersede the telephone. This contrivance is a telegraphic recorder, without a battery, invented by a Mr. Stelges. It requires no skill, and typewrites the message on the desk of the receiver, while retaining an identical copy in the hands of the sender. It is such a revolution in telegraphy that the postoffice, on the advice of W. H. Preece, has adopted it, and will install it wherever required by the public at a small cost. The home secretary has just sanctioned its introduction to Scotland Yard, where forty instruments have already been ordered. The new telegraphy transmits a message or signal and makes a permanent and indisputable record of the order sent, and the fact that it is independent of batteries will make it very useful in warm climates. For Mr. Rhodes, in his Cape Town to Cairo connection, this should prove most valuable, and it is understood that Mr. Jameson's present visit to this country is concerned with securing the concession for Africa.

THE PEOPLE'S POET.

FRANK L. STANTON'S LATEST BOOK OF LYRIC POETRY.

"Comes One with a Song"—Verses That Charm with Their Music and Win the Heart with Their Gentle Humanity—A Book of the Southland.

Spontaneity, freshness, music, are the qualities that make Frank L. Stanton's poems charming and popular. They are so sweetly optimistic, too; and, after all, it is the smile and not the growl that saves and blesses the world and that lives. Roses with the dew on them, the laughter of children, the song of the birds that haunt his native wood lands, home, love, patriotism—these are his themes. Frank L. Stanton has been in the public heart and eye for years now, generally as the author of bits of verse contributed to the Atlanta Constitution. These were always widely copied, and, unlike most fugitive poems, were read by the public. There are probably more of Stanton's verses in the scrap-books of the country than of any other writer, with the exception, perhaps, of Riley. But although he began as a newspaper poet, pure and simple, and still continues to turn most of his effusions in to the journal that employs him, Stanton's reputation has far outgrown his own modest pretensions. His verse is now sought by the best periodicals, and he is greatly admired in England, where his name is nearly as well known as in this country. The popular weekly To-Day, conducted by Jerome K. Jerome, makes a special feature of Mr. Stanton's verse, which it frequently reprints with beautiful illustrations.

If one were asked the reasons for Stanton's popularity, the correct answer would doubtless be, his optimism and his spontaneity. Any man can be popular who can touch the hearts of his audience; some authors arrive at the desired end by making profound studies of human nature, others by instinct and by voicing feelings which they have in common with the rest of humanity. The latter class are in no danger of writing above or below the hearts of their readers. Frank L. Stanton sings as easily as a thrush and with the rippling lilt of a brook flowing through a meadow. His latest book is entitled "Come One with a Song"—no one but a poet could have given a book such a name!—and has been made with befitting care and taste by the Bowen-Merrill company. Stanton's whole philosophy and impulse of his singing are to be found in the tender little song which we quote:

Come, said Love upon a day;
Come and fare my rosy way;
If perchance the thorns we meet
They shall make the roses sweet.

So with Love I passed along;
All the world was sweet with song;
Never thorn was mine, for he
Laid them in his heart from me.

In the realm of negro dialect Stanton is sometimes imitable. When one reads the hodgepodge that is so often written to order in this line by yankee bard for our great magazines one becomes more than ever convinced that all this sort of thing should be left to our Southern writers. The lullaby herewith quoted is perfect in its way. It has the right swing—that of the cradle—combined with pathos and sweetness. Even Paul Lawrence Dunbar will be envious when he reads it:

Such a 'IT' feller, en he settin' up so wise!
Say he like his daddy, but he got his mammy's eyes;
Angel tuck en drap him fum a winder in de skies—
By-bye, honey, twell de mawnin'.

Such a 'IT' feller, in de cunnin's er cloze!
Say he love his daddy, but his mammy's what he knows!
Foun' him in de springtime, en dey tuck him fer a rose—
By-bye, honey, twell de mawnin'.

Such a 'IT' feller, en he talkin' like a nian!
By-bye, by-bye; kiss yo' 'IT' han';
Lots er 'IT' chillin' in de sleepy lan'—
By-bye, honey, twell de mawnin'.

Need more be said? When the author's work pleads so sweetly and eloquently for itself, the reviewer's task is plain and easy.

GRIP AND OVERCOATS.

Removing the Garment When in a Warm Room Urged.

The latest word of advice from the doctors concerns an important question, even if it imposes a difficult duty. "Take off your overcoat" is the peremptory command that some physicians give those persons who would escape cold and its probable consequences, the grip. That overcoats should be taken off in such weather in order to avoid catching cold seems a vagary of the medical mind that would persuade nobody. But it must be understood that these coats are to be taken off only in public conveniences, heated to a point that makes them uncomfortable, even to persons not protected from the cold by heavy overgarments. "I advise all my patients," said one well-known physician, "to take off their overcoats as soon as they get on an elevated train. It may be an inconvenience and sometimes a difficulty, and your neighbors are likely to look upon you as eccentric, if nothing worse. But the man who does it can afford to put up with the trouble and the misunderstanding, for he is ten times less likely to take cold than the persons who are enveloped against the winter weather and are at the same time seated in a temperature as warm as that of their own rooms. The elevated roads and usually the cable cars are terribly overheated and the man who sits down in them without his overcoat is guarding himself not only against cold at the time, but also against the many bad results that are likely to follow it. The draughts that blow through the cars are no more likely to injure him than the man who is perspiring under his weight of coats. So take off your overcoat, if you are going to ride for ten minutes only, even if it is a nuisance to the rest of the passengers, think that you are a crank."

TO STOP RUNAWAY MARRIAGES.

Assemblyman John M. True, of the Wisconsin legislature, has recently loomed into prominence in the northwest on account of the effort which he is making to stop elopements from Chicago to points in Wisconsin. He says that the evil is of daily occurrence and that unless some measure is enacted toward breaking it up, it is bound to demoralize the social life of the state. Mr. True is the president of the state agricultural board and is engaged in representing his constituents for the



JOHN M. TRUE.

second time in the Wisconsin legislature. He says that easy marriages in Wisconsin must stop.

When Part of the Audience Slept.

The great French playwright and novelist, Dumas, upon one occasion found a man asleep in the Theater Francaise during the performance of a play by his friend Soumet. "You see that?" said he; "that's your work." Next evening a Dumas comedy was played. The two friends looked in again and found a sleeper. "You see, dear Dumas," said Soumet, "your works can produce sleep." "Do you refer to that man?" replied Dumas. "Why, that's the man who was there last night. He's not awake yet!"

Over 2,000

People Buy
The News.

and 4,000 more people read it. But that's all right. They'll contract the habit and then they'll subscribe. Now is a good time to order it delivered at your home. Ten cents a week to any part of the city.

\$135 REWARD!

For any case of liver complaint and indigestion that Lincoln's Vegetable Liver Cure (a tonic and blood purifier, price, 25 cts) and Lincoln's Catarrh Remedy (price, 25 cts) contains no mercury or opium, and in connection are constitutional and local remedies. The above amount is offered if they fail to cure. For sale by Vorkamp, Melville and Ashton.

JACOB KISSEL

Dealer in Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game in season.

126 W. High St. Bath 'Phones No. 192.

CRANE & MOSER,

Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

Attended by Mrs. Crane a college graduate of embalming. Night calls promptly responded to at our office, 17 Public Square. Bath 'Phones 560. Chairs and Tables to rent.

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Catarrh is a local and constitutional disease. Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure (a tonic and blood purifier, price, 25 cts) and Lincoln's Catarrh Remedy (price, 25 cts) contains no mercury or opium, and in connection are constitutional and local remedies. The above amount is offered if they fail to cure. For sale by Vorkamp, Melville and Ashton.

Columbia Restaurant and

.. Lunch Room.

Single meals 15 cents.
Meal tickets, 21 meals \$2.75.
We serve the best meal in the city.
Give us a call.

FRANK SCHLUPP, Prop.

69 PUBLIC SQUARE

MANFIELD, O., Feb. 9th, 1898.

LINCOLN MEDICINE CO., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen:—In answer to your inquiry of the 7th, I would say the preparations give good satisfaction, and I believe will sell better when the public become more acquainted with them.

C. W. WAGNER,

Practical Apothecary.

For sale at Vorkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores.

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Sole travel, magnificent sleeping and dining cars, Lake Dining Cars, and quick connections from all Florida ports. Clear connections to Havana with the train for all points in the South.

For information inquire of
B. S. TRACY, City Pass. Agent, Detroit, Mich.
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The Good

Of good printing! You can probably answer that in a minute when you compare good printing with poor. You know the satisfaction of sending out printed matter that is neat and up-to-date in appearance. You know how it impresses you when you receive it from some one else. Let us show you what we can do by a judicious mixture of brains and type. For the asking we will help you with your printing. Let us get you out some neat up-to-date stationery. We insure you perfect satisfaction, with prices lowest, consistent with good work.

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Job Rooms,

Phone No. 417.

THE LIMA NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)R. W. JACKSON, President.
J. R. FENWELL, Managing Editor.No. 215 NORTH MAIN STREET
Entered as the Post-Office at Lima, Ohio, as
second-class matter.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Candidates for office, of any political
party, may have their names announced in
the NEWS by paying for the same in
advance.We are authorized to announce the name
of George T. Hamston as a candidate for
Sheriff of Allen Co. Subject to the Demo-
cratic primaries to be held April 2nd, for one
term and one term only.A LOOK at the fashion plates sug-
gests that some of the spring hats are
not on straight.CONGRESS contributed quite liberally
to the government building boom be-
fore it adjourned.News from China goes to show that
she can still be drawn on at almost any
time for a war scare.THE cereal trust is busted. You
can continue to buy breakfast foods
without feeding an octopus.CEMETERIES are being leased at
Seio for oil purposes. The people
down there have the fever bad.WEATHER PROPHET FOSTER says we
are to have three cold and three warm
waves this month. This looks like a
very fair arrangement.THE Chicago sausage-maker who
has confessed to throwing his wife
into the lake probably didn't like to
be suspected of imitating Luetgert.A man killed, a woman fatally injured,
eight seriously injured, together with
untold damage to property, tells the
story of a terrible tornado that raged
at Madisonville, Tenn., Saturday
night.WALTER WELLMAN, who went in
search of the north pole, is reported
lost. Somebody will now likely go in
search of Wellman. An then some-
body will have to go in search of the
man who starts out to find Wellman.
And in time some other man will have
to go in search of the man who started
out to find the man who went in search
of the man who started after Wellman.
In this way interest in the north pole
can be pretty well maintained.In another column will be found the
announcement of Geo. T. Hamston for
sheriff. Mr. Hamston is a man well
qualified for the office, having served
in the same capacity in Kentucky and
he has lived in Lima for the past
seventeen years and has made a good
citizen of whom everyone speaks well.
Should he succeed in getting the nomi-
nation and election, Allen county
will be assured of a good and compe-
tent sheriff for one term, as he says
he will be a candidate for one term
only.THERE has been some decline in the
amount of business in speculative cir-
cles, but in manufacturing and com-
mercial lines the boom continues to
gain in headway. This is made all
the more noticeable by the advance in
wages in the great industries. Both
iron and cotton manufacturers have
made material advances to their wage-
earners, and the prediction is made
that the summer will see other ad-
vances. For the ones already made are
voluntary, and simply replaced cuts
made a year and a half ago. Concern-
ing the volume of business through-
out the whole country it can be affir-
med with safety that it surpassed that of
any month in the history of the
country. This is established, as far
as can be, by bank clearances. Those
for the last week in February broke
all records.

Oil Markets.

North Lima,	-	-	\$ 70
South Lima,	-	-	74
Pennsylvania,	-	-	1.13
Tions,	-	-	1.26
New Canale,	-	-	88
Barnesville,	-	-	1 03
Forming,	-	-	96
Indiana,	-	-	74

SCALPS

To be Taken by the Independent Or-
der of Red Men.Twenty-five pale faces will be in-
tiated into the local order of Red Men
Wednesday night, and a big time is
anticipated. The work will be done
by the Van Wert team, one of the best
in the state.The Anniversary Week's Services
which began last evening at Main St.
Church of Christ (at bridge) starts out
most auspiciously. There were several
additions last evening. Rev. Clarence
Mitchell preached on the first step from
'Earth to Heaven.' To-night he will
discuss the second step from 'Earth to
Heaven.' During this week the church
expects to complete plans for their new
church and the meetings August to be
one of much value. To-night the Jun-
iors will give a report of their last
years work.

PARAGRAPHS

About Your Friends. Telling Where
and Who They Are Visiting.Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend and Mrs.
S. M. Churchill are spending the day
in Detroit.Johnny Brunt is the guest of his
mother, Mrs. Brunt of west Wayne.John Vetter, of Delphos was the
guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. De-
weese, of west Wayne Saturday.Harold Adams is in Plymouth, O.
Lafe Wagerly, of the Ada Normal,
visited his cousin, Prof. E. Frey, Sat-
urday.Mrs. John Thomas is visiting in
Findlay.Mrs. R. O. Bigley is home from De-
Graff.Mrs. Walter B. Richie, is a guest of
the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York
City.Ed Hackedorn and daughter and
Hillis Hackedorn and son are the
guests of their mother, Mrs. L. S.
Hackedorn, of west Market.Mrs. W. H. Standish returned Sat-
urday from a fortnight's visit at Day-
ton.Mrs. N. Renaly, of west McKibben,
has been called to St. Marys, on ac-
count of sickness.For a quick remedy and one that is
perfectly safe for children let us re-
commend One Minute Cough Cure. It
is excellent for croup, hoarseness,
tickling in the throat and coughs.H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner
Main and North streets.

THAT'S GOOD.

Mr. Norton, the new general man-
ager of the Ohio Southern railroad,
says it is not his intention to make
any changes among the present em-
ployees if their work is properly done.
Neither is it his intention to remove
the offices from Lima.As the season of the year when
pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat,
coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and
lung troubles are to be guarded
against, nothing "is a fine substitute,"
will "answer the purpose," or is "just
as good" as One Minute Cough Cure.
That is the one infallible remedy for
all lung, throat or bronchial troubles
insist vigorously upon having it if
"something else" is offered you.H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner
Main and North streets.

KIDNEY DISEASE

Causes the Death of a Well Known
Citizen--The Funeral.At the age of sixty-two years,
James Duddy, a well known citizen,
passed away at his home on Central
avenue and High street, Saturday
afternoon, death resulting from kid-
ney trouble, from which disease he
had been suffering for the past year.The Odd Fellows of this city, met
yesterday and completed arrangements
to attend the funeral in a body.The funeral was held from the res-
idence at 1 o'clock this afternoon.
Rev. Clarence Mitchell, officiating.
The burial will be at Woodlawn.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dread-
ed disease that science has been able to cure in
all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now
known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease, requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system thereby destroying the foundation
of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing its work. The
prospectors have so much faith in its cure
that they offer one hundred
dollars for any case that it fails to cure.
Sent for list of testimonials. Address:
F. J. C. HALL, S. E. & Co., Toledo, O.
Held by druggists, 7c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Ides of March

Remember.

This is the most uncertain of the months of the year,
rain, snow, sunshine, wind, you know not when or
what to expect. We can offer you protection against
rain or snow, and sure protection, guaranteed protec-
tion in a "Special Mackintosh." Whatever good we
say of this garment is substantiated by the maker; we
replace any defective garment, or refund you the pur-
chase price.A novelty cloth Mackintosh in changeable colorings,
single detachable cape, double breasted, inlaid velvet
Collar, full skirt. Equal in value to many \$7.50 gar-
ments. Our price is

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Spouting and General Jobbing Done on Short Notice.

New Phone 43.

121 E. High Street.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL

Appoints Stewart Brice a Trustee of
Miami University.Says a dispatch from Columbus:
For the first time in the history of the
state a man not a citizen of Ohio was
to-day appointed a trustee of a state
institution in Ohio. The man is
Stewart M. Brice, son of the late
Calvin S. Brice, and he was made to-
day a trustee of Miami University.
Governor Bushnell said he found
nothing in the law to prevent it, and
since the Brices had been so closely
associated with the institution, he
thought it was the proper thing to do.

Cincinnati Convict Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—Alonso B.
Smiley, serving five years in the peni-
tentiary from Hamilton county for big-
amy, died at that institution Sunday
morning from tuberculosis of the hip.The United States cruiser Baltimore
arrived at Manila at 4 p. m. Saturday
from Hong Kong, having on board the
civil members of the United States
Philippine commission.The French steamer Cheribon, Capt.
Aillard, chartered by the Spanish govern-
ment, arrived at Valencia Sunday
from Cebu, by way of St. Michael's,
with repatriated Spanish troops.The president appointed and the
senate confirmed Saturday George M.
Stewart, to be postmaster at Seattle,
Wash. The senate also confirmed the
marine corps nominations made Satur-
day.Three small children of Mr. and Mrs.
Rhinchart, of Walker's Valley, Wash.,
were burned to death. The children
had been locked up in the house while
the parents were at work in the
woods.The Spanish cabinet council Sunday
decided to suppress the pensions of all
former ministers. Senator Silveira, the
new premier, says the government has
begun at the top in setting an example
of economy.The Italian war ships have landed
marines at San Man bay, thus virtu-
ally taking possession. Italy will pay
\$50,000 for the conquest. The Tsung
Li Yamen wishes to reduce the lease
to fifty years.A dispatch received in Berlin from
Manila announces that the American
authorities there have undertaken the
protection of German interests and
that the cruiser Kaiserin Augusta has
left Manila bay.Mr. J. M. Cook, the head of the great
tourist agency, is dead in London. He
never recovered from the illness which
he contracted while conducting the re-
cent tour of Emperor William, of Ger-
many, in Palestine.During the past week the Carpenter
Steel Co., of Reading, Pa., shipped four
car loads of projectiles of various cal-
ibers to the Norfolk navy yard. They
are intended for both the army and
navy and some of them will be used for
coast service.The water in the James river is 29
feet at Columbia, Va., and is still ris-
ing. There is a heavy flush at Rich-
mond and fears are entertained of a
disastrous flood when the up-country
waters come down. Merchants in the
lower part of Richmond are removing
their goods.

Faurot Opera House

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

MR. J. C. STEWART'S
MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY,

In the Laughable Comedy,

TWO
JOHNSHeaded by the well known and Pop-
ular Comedian,

MR. J. C. STEWART,

Supported by a Strong Company of
Metropolitan Favorites.During the Performance High Class
Vaudeville Specialties will
be Presented.

RESERVED SEATS AT MELVILLE'S.

Faurot Opera House

Monday, March 6.

PRICE & BARTON,
COMEDIANSIn the Funny, Laughing Farce on
Earth.McDOODLE
FLATS.Headed by the King of Irish Com-
edians.

MR. J. K. MULLEN.

Prices 25c, 50c and 75c.

STAR CARPET WORKS.

Cleaners and Renovators of Carpets, Rugs,
Fur Rugs of any kind. Reupholstering of
Carpets covered, Piano Covers, Table Cov-
ers and Portiers. Wall paper cleaning
is done to perfection. Matting cleaned and
Haitum reupholstered. All work guaranteed.
Notify us and we will call. Phone No. 22
240 North Piece
CARL BOEGL.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry at Four
Cents a Pound.

All Flat Work Will Be Ironed.

No less than ten pounds will be
taken. The Niagara has recently in-
creased its facilities and intends mak-
ing a specialty of this kind of work.Ask your neighbors if you want to
know the kind of work you get at the
Niagara Laundry. We please them
all. Prompt, efficient and reliable.
Why have the inconvenience of the
washing at home when you can have
it done so cheap.THE NIAGARA LAUNDRY,
No. 209 East High Street

Both Phones No. 2.

Before the discovery of One Minute
Cough Cure, ministers were greatly dis-
turbed by coughing congregations. No
excuse for it now.H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner
Main and North streets.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Best, Largest Purely American Company.

Assets, \$115,440,043.16
Dividends to Policy Holders Unequalled by any Other Company.
Increase in Assets, 1898, \$12,071,107.00
Income, \$2,287,245.00
Tontine and Semi-Tontine Surplus, \$2,094,740.00
General Surplus, \$182,419.68
Insurance written during 1898, 75,590,000.00To those contemplating taking Life Insurance, will find it to
their advantage to see the new policy contracts now issued by this
Great Company.O'CONNOR BROS. General Agents. R. E. Davis, Special Agents.
E. L. Thomas, Special Agents.

H. C. Bennett, M. D., M. E.

Practice limited to office and consult-
ation. Office, new phone 465.

Arthur R. Buck, M. D., M. E.

Practice general. Residence 414
W. Spring st. New Phone 426

Drs. Bennett & Buck,

PRIVATE SANITARIUM.

For the treatments of Rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis, female, nervous and
catarrhal troubles, lungs, nose and throat. BIG NECK and RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY treated without the knife, by the most up to date methods
or no pay. Removal of superfluous hairs and facial blemishes AT HALF
PRICE this month. Electro vapor baths and massage. X-ray photographs
taken. Terms reasonable, examination free. All calls answered promptly
day or night.

OFFICE—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Collins Block, N. W. Corner Public Square.



STRONG AGAIN! Sexine Pills

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY
They have stood the test of years,
and have cured thousands of
cases of Nervous Diseases, such
as Debility, Dizziness, Sleepless-
ness and Varicose Arteries, etc.
They clear the brain, strengthen
the circulation, make digestion
perfect, and impart a healthy
vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients
are properly cured, their condition often worsens them into insanity. Consumption or Death.
Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the
money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address: PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Wm. M. Melville, south-west corner Main and High streets.

THE
LIMA NEWS.....Delivered at your door every day
In the Week
ONLY TEN CENTS.

WANTS

All notices inserted in this column
must be paid for in advance. Twenty-
five cents is charged for one insertion
and 35c. for three insertions.FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms. Call
at 139 East High street.FOR SALE.—Unredeemed goods:
50 gold filled watches, \$5.00 up; 100
Silverline watches, Elgin, Hampden
and Waltham movements, \$3.00 up;
200 solid gold rings, \$1.00 up. Also
Guitars, Violins and Mandolins at
your own price. Big Bargains in
everything. Money loaned on per-
sonal property.COPELAND LOAN OFFICE
111 E. Wayne St.

UMBRELLA HOSPITAL

F. J. SHAVELIA, Prop.

No. 127 E High Street

Manufacturer of Umbrellas and Parasols to
orderRepairing and recovering neatly
done. Baby Cabs repaired to or-
der.Only up to date concern of this
kind in Lima. Give him a call.

BOWER'S

CORN = CRISPS

... ARE DELIGHTFUL ...

Try them once and you will have
found the Perfection of Confectionery

What You Want is Got So

J. C. MUSSER,

The Elizabeth St. Livery, Hack and Trans-
port man. He has the finest turn-out in the
city. All kinds of rigs for light and heavy
hivery. Rigs the best. Prices the lowest.
Bath phones 44. Give us a call. See us for
bath.Hoarseness
Sore ThroatHoarseness, sore throat and constant
coughing indicate that the bronchial
tubes are suffering from a bad cold,
which may develop into pleurisy or
inflammation of the lungs. Do not
waste health and strength by wait-
ing, but use Dr. John W. Bull's Cough
Syrup at once. This wonderful rem-
edy cures all throat and lung affec-
tions in an astonishingly short time.Dr. Bull's
Cough SyrupCures Hoarseness and Sore Throat.
Doses are small and pleasant to take. Docton
cannot read it. Price 25c. At all druggists.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John K. Self if alive, but if dead then his
unknown heirs, Samuel H. Brown, if alive,
but if dead then his unknown heirs, and
Nancy Barlow if alive, but if dead then her
unknown heirs, will each take notice that on
the 20th day of January, 1899, August G.
Lutz as treasurer of Allen County, Ohio,
gave his petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No.
568, against the above named parties and
others, praying for the foreclosure of a lien
for taxes due the plaintiff as such treasurer,
and for equitable relief on tract No. 38 in
the incorporated village of Spencerville,
Ohio, said taxes amount to the sum of
Fifty-Two and 25/100 cents, plus costs, which
are due and unpaid. Said parties are re-
quired to answer on or before the 14th day
of March, 1899, or judgment will be taken
against them.August G. Lutz, County Treasurer.
By J. C. Ridenour, His Attorney.
2-12-99

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Culp if alive, but if dead then his
unknown heirs, Samuel H. Brown, if alive,
but if dead then his unknown heirs, and
Henry Brown if alive, but if dead then
his unknown heirs, will each take notice that
on the 20th day of January, 1899, August G.
Lutz as treasurer of Allen County, Ohio,
gave his petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No.
568, against the above named parties, pray-
ing for the foreclosure of a lien for taxes
due the plaintiff as such treasurer, and for
equitable relief on tract No. 10 in the
village of Spencerville, Ohio, said taxes
amount to the sum of Sixty and 10/100
cents, which are due and unpaid. Said
parties are required to answer on or before
the 14th day of March, 1899, or judgment
will be taken against them.August G. Lutz, County Treasurer.
By J. C. Ridenour, His Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Jessie T. Amthier, whose place of resi-
dence is unknown will take notice that on
the 20th day of January, 1899, August
G. Lutz as treasurer of Allen County, Ohio,
gave his petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No.
568, against the above named parties, pray-
ing for the foreclosure of a lien for taxes
due the plaintiff as such treasurer, and for
equitable relief on the south half of 1st lot
No. 16, block 16 in the original addition to
the village of Spencerville, Ohio. Said
taxes and penalties amount to the sum of
one Hundred and sixteen and 94/100 (\$116-
94/100) dollars, which are due and unpaid. Said
parties are required to answer on or before
the 14th day of March, 1899, or judgment
will be taken against them.August G. Lutz, County Treasurer.
By J. C. Ridenour, His Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Alexander G. Conover if alive, but if dead
then his unknown heirs, will take notice
that on the 20th day of January, 1899, August
G. Lutz as treasurer of Allen County, Ohio,
gave his petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No.
568, against the above named parties, pray-
ing for the foreclosure of a lien for taxes
due the plaintiff as such treasurer, and for
equitable relief on the south half of 1st lot
No. 16, block 16 in the original addition to
the village of Spencerville, Ohio. Said
taxes and penalties amount to the sum of
one Hundred and sixteen and 94/100 (\$116-
94/100) dollars, which are due and unpaid. Said
parties are required to answer on or before
the 14th day of March, 1899, or judgment
will be taken against them.August G. Lutz, County Treasurer.
By J. C. Ridenour, His Attorney.Philadelphia
Dye Works,

Robert Christie, - Proprietor.

Clothes cleaning, dyeing and
repairing a specialty. Dyers,
Hatters and Furriers.
129 East High st., Bell Phone 600

In Society.

The Jolly Spinners will hold forth at the home of Mrs. Asa Catt, Wednesday afternoon.

The A. O. T. will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr, Tuesday evening.

Among the gay events of last week as the first of a series of parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stigman at their pretty home on Collett, last evening. It was in the nature of a card party, which always interests the ladies of the pastboards and thus was unusually lively. The race was won by Mr. Ed Hiner and Mrs. Frank Ireland. Then the reward for all, "lunch," and it is safe to say they all responded nobly. Judging from this one the following party will be as brilliant as the one just past which was a proof of the generous hospitality of the host and hostess.

Miss Clara Lichtenstader gave a graphophone party Saturday to fifteen friends. The graphophone was the gift of her uncle, Henry Lichtenstader, and was initiated with great success.

Albert Gorman, of 127 west Wayne street, entertained a number of friends Friday evening. A masquerade cake walk was given besides games, which all enjoyed. Those present were: Blanche Ammerman, Grace and Maud Cary, Blanche Bowsher, Lola Plock, Gertrude Gorman, Vergil Knisely, Walter Thompson, Fred Orr, Silas Williams, Harold Cochran, Oscar Neise, Norman McQuown and George and Lee Chaney.

Childrens parties galore, one of the many was Bonnie Braum who entertained her school mates Saturday afternoon. Toothsome viands were served at the close of the afternoon sport.

A business meeting of the "Nevius Musical" to-morrow at 2 o'clock with Miss Carolyn Trusdale.

Mrs. A. L. Wyatt of Greenlawn, entertained lady friends Friday evening.

Miss Helen Gore was the clever and charming little hostess for a party of playmates Saturday afternoon at her home on south Pierce. Various games intermingled with a lovely lunch constituted the pleasures of Helen's ninth birthday. The cake with pretty candles proved a pretty center piece.

Miss Hattie White entertained Saturday evening for Mr. Spaulding who left yesterday for Benton Harbor Mich.

Mrs. Albert Clutter, honored her mother, Mrs. Scott, of St. Louis, Saturday afternoon by biding welcome to a coterie of ladies for 5 o'clock tea.

The marriage of Miss Edna Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Black, will occur Wednesday at the parental abode.

TO-DAY'S CALENDAR.
Chautauquans—with Miss Reilly.
Twentieth Century—with Mrs. Heckman.
Arbutus—with Mrs. M. C. Baxter.
Round Table—with Mrs. H. T. Moore.
Bay View—with Mrs. Chas. Stigman.
Philomatheans—with Miss Gladys Eppert.
Sorositis—with Mrs. A. Harrod.

Miss Mildred Rumble was hostess for the fortnightly Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Thompson were the courteous entertainers for a pedic party of 30 on Thursday evening. An interesting contest, followed by a delicious spread. Music and a jolly good time were other features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reel, of Greenlawn, enjoyed a surprise Thursday eve, which was the secret scheme of a number of friends who was well repaid for their trouble.

Miss Jennie Parry gave some pleasing pieces on the harp, in which she manifested wonderful ease and grace in execution, encores being demanded each time.—Lima Times. With Welsh Singers at the opera house Wednesday evening next. Seats at Melville's.

If you have a cough, throat irritation, weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Always reliable and safe.

H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

STATE DISTRICTED

By the Liquor League—C. L. Ackerman One of the District Managers.

A dispatch from Columbus says: The State Executive Board of the Ohio State Liquor League, at its meeting this week, decided to effect a stronger organization. With this end in view a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a State Organizer, to be selected in the future, and the state was divided up into districts, each member of the board being given the territory within a radius of 50 miles of his home for local organization.

Among the district managers is C. L. Ackerman, of this city.

Miss Katie Cahill is home from New York.

CANCER

Causes the Death of James McClintock.

The Well Known Expressman—Funeral Wednesday.

At an early hour this morning James H. McClintock, of 741 north West street, passed away, his death being the result of cancer, from which he has been a sufferer for many months. Deceased was aged 64 years. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the United Brethren church, Rev. Wilgus officiating. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

BANKRUPTCY

Petition Filed by Edward DuGray, of This City.

Edwin J. DuGray, who with William A. DuGray, constitutes the Eureka Cornice company of Lima, O., has filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy and asks for discharge from the firm debts. He alleges that he has no personal assets and states the total assets at \$1,398.12, and the liabilities at \$3,833.34. The petition has been referred to S. S. Wheeler, referee in bankruptcy.—Toledo Bee.

WANTED—To rent a house of 5 or 6 rooms by the 1st of April for family of three, between Spring and North, west part preferred. Address Mrs. McQuown, 209 north Elizabeth, old phone 378. 4-3t

POLICE COURT.

Sunday Drunks Rescued From the Snow.

Charles Rathell, drunk, \$7.00. Committed.

Elza Ream, drunk, \$6.00. Paid.

Nuyron Kenyon, drunk, 4.00. Paid.

S. Brown, vagrancy, 7.00. Committed.

An Italian peddler, named Gamboro, arrested for disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

Assistant Secretary Chase, of the Y. M. C. A., was in Ada Saturday evening.

NEW EMBROIDERIES.

NEW LACES.

NEW TRIMMINGS.

NEW RIBBONS.

NEW CORSETS.

NEW UNDERWEAR.

NEW TAILORED SKIRTS.

NEW TAILORED SUITS.

Feldmann & Co.

209 and 211 N. Main St.

HEARING

Of the North Street Injunction Case Will take Place

At Some Early Date—Some Startling Facts Will Probably Develop.

The motion to strike out a part of the petition in the North street injunction case was heard Saturday afternoon.

The motion was sustained in part and overruled in part. The case will stand for hearing at some early date upon the questions of the legality of the bid of the Columbia Construction Co.; the allegation of fraud in competition and the allegation of interest of other parties in the bid of the Columbia people.

Remember the cake walk and Parson Poor's donation party to-morrow evening, March 7th at Solar Hall.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

Stage Talk.

The coming attraction for Tuesday evening March 7 is the laughable farce comedy Two Johns. No funnier comedy has been written in years. The situations are funny and the performance from commencement to end is all fun and laughter. The comedy is one of clean, bright and up-to-date order, charming music, elegant singing and the entire performance of the Two Johns is by far the most entertaining comedy that has visited us in years.

Signor Randegger, of London, the prince of vocal trainers, has spoken of Mr. T. Armon Jones' voice in the most flattering terms, and declared it to be "the best he has heard from Wales. With the "Welsh Singers," opera house Wednesday evening. Get your seats at Melville's.

"McDoodle's Flats," which will be the attraction at the opera house to-night, and is presented by a cast composed of some of the brightest lights in the farce comedy and vaudeville field. Messrs. Rice and Barton have been very lavish in the matter of costumes and scenery, and in this company are presented more new features, novelties, popular music, and the latest songs. It is constructed for laughing purposes only, to give a number of clever comedians ample scope to display their versatility and which also serves as a vehicle with which to introduce a bevy of pretty girls.

It is at T. P. Jones you can get Star butter crackers, 6 lbs. for 25c.

Remember the cake walk and Parson Poor's donation party to-morrow evening, March 7th at Solar Hall.

FIRE SALE

Of the North Street Injunction Case Will take Place

At Some Early Date—Some Startling Facts Will Probably Develop.

The fire sale at Newson, Deakin, & Bond Company's big store is attracting immense crowds. Never before in the history of Lima have the prices of furniture been so slaughtered. The people are not slow in availing themselves of the opportunity to secure goods cheap. The stock must be moved to make room for the new goods coming on no matter at what sacrifice. Don't forget the place, south Main street.

Remember the cake walk and Parson Poor's donation party to-morrow evening, March 7th at Solar Hall.

There will be a regular meeting of W. V. R. U. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

H. F. Vorkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

LATE LOCALS.

Mrs. Bristoe, of west North, is visiting in Piqua.

Mrs. Ed Helser and children of Ottawa, are the guests of Wm. Wilson and wife, of Greenlawn.

SAD CASE.

Wm. Pifer Goes to a Private Sanatorium in Indiana

Wm. Pifer and wife, of west Vine street, left Saturday morning for Lareville, Indiana, where the former will receive treatment at a private sanatorium. Mr. Pifer it will be remembered, a few years ago injured his spine while at work at the Solar Refinery. Since the accident he has been unable to work.

COSTS NO MORE

To Go East via Washington Over Pennsylvania Lines. than it does to make the trip to Philadelphia and New York over the direct Pennsylvania route through Harrisburg and Lancaster. Tickets via Washington are good for ten days' stop-over at the National Capital, and at Philadelphia an additional ten days' stop-over may be enjoyed, by holders of tickets to New York whether they read via Washington or over the direct route. For special information regarding fares, time of through trains, etc., please apply to local representatives of the Pennsylvania Lines.

F. A. BAUGHENS, ticket Agt., 14th & S Feb 28 Lima Ohio.

Low Rate to Mardi Gras.

On account of the Mardi Gras, to be held at New Orleans and Mobile, February 7 to 14, and Birmingham, February 13 and 14, the C. H. & D. Ry. will make rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going February 6 to 13, inclusive; good returning to and including February 28. For information, call on or address earnest C. H. & D. ticket agent. if

LOCAL TIME CARD

C. H. & D. R. R.	
In effect January 15, 1906, at 1:00 o'clock a. m.	
No.	
7 arrives daily	7:15 a. m.
11 leaves	except Sunday 8:45 a. m.
1 leaves	except Sunday 9:41 a. m.
5 arrives	11:20 a. m.
4 leaves	except Sunday 1:00 p. m.
12 arrives	except Sunday 1:06 p. m.
66 Sunday only	except Sunday 1:06 p. m.
12 arrives daily	1:20 p. m.
18 arrives	except Sunday 1:25 p. m.
2 arrives	except Sunday 1:25 p. m.
6 arrives	1:25 p. m.
10 arrives	except Sunday 1:25 p. m.
45	Sunday only 1:25 p. m.

ERIE R. R.

WEST.	
No.	
5 Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West	11:20 a. m.
8 Express, daily for Chicago and the West	1:15 p. m.
1 Express, daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West	2:15 p. m.
2 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:20 a. m.
15 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	4:20 p. m.
EAST.	
No.	
6 Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston	9:20 a. m.
2 Express, daily except Sunday	1:25 p. m.
12 Express, daily for New York	1:25 p. m.
21 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:20 a. m.

L. E. & W. R. R.	
In effect Dec. 1, 1905.	
No.	
1 arrives	8:00 a. m.
1 departs	8:00 a. m.
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OWO SOUTHERN R. R.	
In effect Dec. 5, 1908.	
GOING SOUTH.	
No.	
1 Mail	8:15 a. m.
2 Express	8:20 a. m.
ARRIVAL FROM SOUTH.	
3 Express	11:35 a. m.
4 Mail	8:20 p. m.
Trains 1 and 2 make direct connection Columbus, Chillicothe, Circleville and points south and southeast.	
For further information as to rates, etc. call up Telephone 160.	

ROSE AMONG THORNS.

"Say, boys, did you know we had some new neighbors?" asked Fred Marshall, one night. "Yes," he answered in answer to the question depicted on all of our faces, "and what more, they are four young ladies, and they just moved into the flat below us to-day. And Fred looked around at us, conscious that he had made an impression."

"Hooray!" yelled Jack rather loudly, considering the fact that he had that very day called himself a confirmed bachelor.

"Just one speck," said Harry Morton, with imitable drawl, "say, boys, I'm going to have the first pick."

"Don't count your chickens before they're hatched. I was the first, and I considered it my duty to throw in a piece of advice once in a while. 'Are you quite sure they are young, Fred?'"

"Well, I don't know," he replied, rather dubiously; "one of the fellows down at the office told me, but of course (this with an injured air) he wouldn't be supposed to know just how old they all were."

But Jack cleared up the doubt very summarily. "Who ever heard of four old maids living in a flat?" he said, his lips curling contemptuously.

"You mustn't call them flats," cautioned Fred; "you know Bostonians don't talk exactly like we Ohioans."

"Bosh," said Jack. "Say, boys, we must call on them this very night. Then glancing at me apprehensively, 'Now, don't you put in any objection, Jim?'"

"I hope you aren't going to be quite such an idiot as to go calling on strange ladies at 10 o'clock at night, especially when they have only had one day to get settled in," I said. So our call was postponed for a week.

One week later four very expectant-looking young gentlemen might have been seen going Indian file down a narrow staircase.

I rang the bell and in a very short time a prim little maid opened the door. Yes, the Misses Jenkins were at home, at least three of them, she said in reply to Jack's eager inquiry: "Would we please walk into the parlor?"

So we followed the maid into the cozy parlor and sat down and waited while she went to announce our call to the Misses Jenkins. Soon we heard a rustle of skirts in the hall and we all made a desperate effort to look calm.

And then—how can I describe the look of mute amazement and despair



THREE INTO TWO. Jack's lady, who had bowed (themselves) down, and I was talking. The three were excellent listeners and so I went on for a while, and my brain for a moment, and managed conversation for about a half hour. I was aided by little "ahs" and "ohs" which you don't say from the throat, but from the eyes. Then came a little pause, and then all of a sudden Jack, who had been sitting at the table, jumped up and said, "Harry, what a splendid idea! Let's go to the kitchen and see what the old maids are up to. They must be quite different from the ones we saw in the parlor."

And in this case virtue was its own reward. For just as I reached the kitchen, a very thrilling adventure, which, by the way, was entirely imaginary, a very pretty girl walked into the room. When she saw me she blushed delightfully and stood still. Miss Ruth rose. "May," she said, "let me introduce you to Mr. Harrison. He lives in the apartment above, and very kindly called to-night to enquire our solitudes."

Miss May was as nice as she was pretty and I enjoyed the evening very much, but when I went upstairs I didn't mention her to the other boys.

For some reason or other they never met her, perhaps because they went out earlier and came home later from work than she did. She was a music teacher. But they continually laughed at me for calling on the Misses Jenkins three times a week.

One night, about a month later, we were eating dinner at our boarding-house. "Say, Jim," said Jack, "don't

you think it's about time you told us which of the Misses Jenkins you are going to marry?"

"Perhaps it is," I answered, taking May's picture out of my vest pocket and showing it to the three, who looked at it with eyes and very much amazed.

May and I are married now, but Jack has never ceased to repeat that engagement at the club. Edna G. Bailey in Boston Post.

STRANGE HONEYMOONS.

Unusual Trips Made by Adventurous Newly-Married Couples.

The wedding tour in a balloon, so graphically described by Mme. Camille Flammarion in the current number of the Strand, is by no means the only curious honeymoon on record. A short while since an adventurous couple spent their first days of wedded life on the summit of Mount Blanc. The ascent, extremely hazardous by reason of terrific snowstorms, being successfully accomplished, and the summit reached, the bridegroom in the presence of the guides, embraced his young wife, to whom he swore eternal fidelity, and received from her lips an equally fervent assurance. Then the couple, after nearly three days' absence, arrived at Chamonix, where they were accorded an enthusiastic reception. In the neighborhood of Doubs, a small Hungarian town, there is an extraordinary relic. The roof, the walls, the floor are thickly coated with ice, which in places assumes most fantastic shapes. In this cave, some sixteen years ago, a couple named Kolesy elected to pass the week immediately following their marriage. They took with them a plentiful supply of rugs, blankets and warm clothing, but notwithstanding all precautions, their experience was not of a sufficiently pleasant nature to tempt imitators. A walking tour may be made an endurable honeymoon, but to convert the latter into a walking march seems almost incongruous with the rites of Hymen. Such, however, was not the opinion of one James Muir and his young bride, who were united in wedlock last autumn. While courting they had taken many a long walk together, during which a contention had arisen respecting their pedestrian ability. So high did this bickering run that they resolved, as soon as they were married, to put their respective claims to the test by walking from London to Exeter, the bride being allowed to go by train to Basingstoke, a distance of 47½ miles. No sooner had the knot been tied than the newly-married wife took a cab to the station, while the husband started off westward at a good pace. In the result the latter was ungallant enough to win by over two miles, though the lady kept the lead until Honiton, 16½ miles from the goal, was passed.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Actresses Are Not Available, So Skirted Men Play Parts.

Actresses are scarce in the Philippines, and the theatrical manager who will take a cargo of them down there, will probably make a pile of money and earn everlasting gratitude of the Filipinos. The "continuous" show seems to be the popular entertainment in Manila, judging from a programme, dated November 18, of the Philippine theater. The cast of "The Baron's Victim," which is the title of a highly sensational melodrama, calls for two women, one Miss Emily Fitztempleton, the other Polly, the maid of all work. Both these characters were played by men. The specialty turns between the five acts of the comedy were supplied by Horton and Foley, Jack Zaiser, Harry Gray and a personage by the name of Tod Sloan, who is announced on the bill as the famous vocalist. Tod Sloan is evidently a much respected personage in Manila, and likely the adopted name of some clever individual who trades upon the cognomen of the great American jockey. This Manila Tod Sloan is also the business manager of the Philippine theater, and a sketch artist besides. He has not only announced himself on the programme with the catch line "Guess Who's Coming," but he refuses to cheapen himself by appearing in the drama, vocalism probably being his only forte. There is something peculiar about a Philippine drama. The acts are numbered 1, 2, 3 and 5 with a note that "there is no fourth act." The bill does not state what is done with this fourth act. It does state that the olio is sandwiched in between acts one and two, between two and three and between three and five. Perhaps this is a new way theatrical managers in our Spanish possessions have indicated to their patrons that it is time to go out and take a drink.

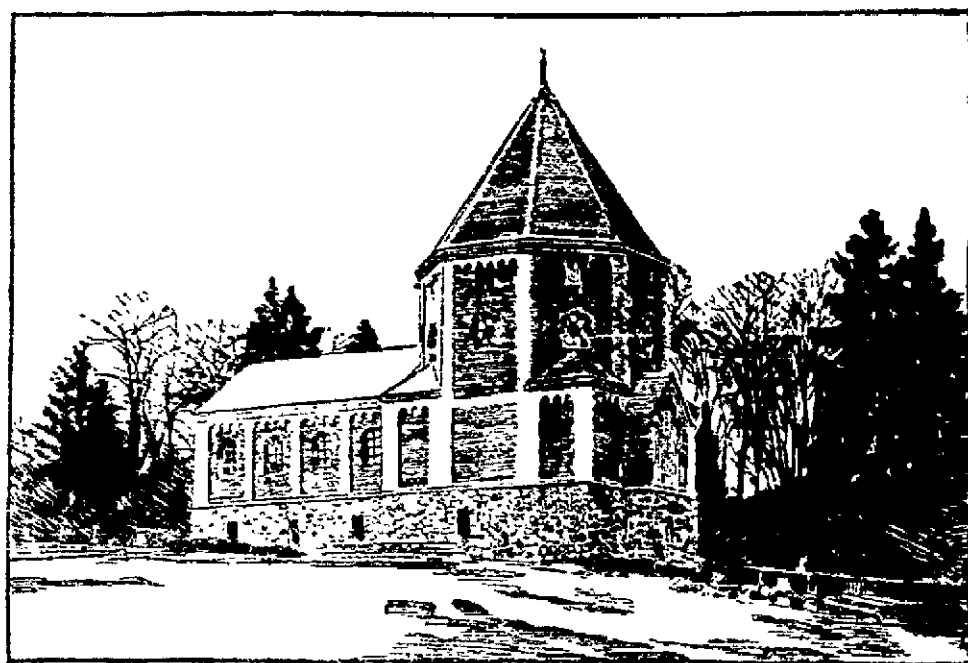
Moods.

Our moods do not believe in each other. To day I am full of joy, but to-morrow I may be full of sorrow. I see no reason why I should not have the same power of the mind as you. What I write, express my thoughts. The most natural thing in the world; yesterday I saw a dreary winter in a direction in which I now see no more. And a month hence, I don't know if that wonder who he was that wrote so many continuous pages. Alas for this infirm faith, this will not strengthen, his cast faith, this vast ship of a vast flow. I am God in nature, I am a weed by the wall.

Corner on Kisses.

"Mary I saw the baker kiss you to-day. I think I shall go down and take the bread in future." "Wouldn't it be no use, ma'am; he would not kiss you, 'cause he promised me he'd never kiss anybody else but me."

BISMARCK MAUSOLEUM IN THE FOREST OF SAXONY.



Work on the Bismarck Mausoleum.

The Bismarck Mausoleum, is nearing completion. The final touches are being put to the interior decorations and it is believed that the elaborate structure will be ready for the burial of the Iron Chancellor by April next. The tomb has been erected under the trees of the Forest of Saxony, close by the old castle in Friedrueh. It stands in a grove of beech and oak trees, near the top of the Schloffenberg (Small mountain), which is in plain view from the castle grounds. The mausoleum is severe in its architecture, Roman in style and in perfect harmony with its surroundings. The heavy foundations are constructed of large boulders, taken from the adjoining woods. The upper structure, topped by a stately dome, is of grayish building stone. The entrance to the tomb is in the side next to the woods and furthest away from Friedrueh. Stone steps lead from the

entrance gates on one side to the graves of the members of the Bismarck family, and on the other side to the chapel and the mausoleum, directly beneath the dome. It is there that the "True and trusted German servant of Kaiser Wilhelm I." is to be laid at rest next to his wife, whom he had survived. It was decided several weeks ago to

conduct the final burial ceremonies of the dead prince on April 1, if possible, that date being his birthday.

The illustration shows the lines and style adopted by the architect, Schorlach. The structure is symmetrical and massive, but is not ornate in any sense. The interior decorations are sculpture work for the greater part—Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

QUEER FRIENDSHIPS.

Different Animals That Get Along Very Well with Each Other.

An intimate connection existing between different animals is known as commensalism, incommensalism being a term which may be said to sit at the same table, but which do not prey upon one another. Of late years naturalists have become acquainted with numerous examples of this form of animal partnership. In one of the Chickens, off the New Zealand coast, a curious lizard known as the tuatara and a certain species of the petrels were found inhabiting the same burrows, apparently on the best of terms. In rare cases the burrow, which consists of a passage two or three feet long ending in a chamber a foot and a half long, one foot broad and six inches high, is the work of the bird. As a rule, however, the lizard is the excavator. Each builds its nest on opposite sides of the chamber, the lizard almost invariably choosing the left and the petrel the right side. The lizard feeds partly on worms and beetles and partly on the remnants of fishes brought to their common table by the petrel, both animals being thus benefited by the partnership. This is probably more than can be said of the prairie dog, whose underground home is frequently shared by the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. These were at one time supposed to form a "happy family," but considerable doubt has been cast on the point by the discovery of young prairie dogs in the stomach of the rattlesnake, which seems to indicate that commensalism in this particular case has been a one-sided affair, so far as the benefits were concerned. It is among marine animals, however, that the most striking examples of commensalism have been observed. A feeble fish called the remora owes its success in life to the powerful alliances it forms. One of its fins has been transformed into a sucker placed right on top of its head, by means of which it attaches itself to any passing shark, whale, or even ship, no doubt mistaking the latter for some huge sea monster. By these it is transported without any great exertion on its own part over great distances, meanwhile picking up such food as may come in its way. Several small fishes have been found, also, to habitually lodge in the mouth cavity of a Brazilian catfish, sharing such food as the latter succeeds in capturing. The enemies of the smaller fishes are so numerous that it is only by retreating to places inaccessible to their foes that they have a chance of survival. A favorite shelter for many small fishes is the round disk of the larger sea jellies, the stinging properties of which probably cause them to be avoided by the other denizens of the deep. As many as twenty fishes have been counted swimming within the fringed margin of one of these pulsating umbrellas. The sea cucumbers are another lovely group of marine forms which afford shelter to fishes. Other instances might be given, such as that of the little pea crab, found in mussels and other bivalve shells, which in return for the protection given them by the molluscan shell gives its host a share of the food it captures.

Bottles Tears.

The custom of bottling tears is peculiar to the people of Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead. As the mourners are sitting around and weeping the master of the ceremonies presents each one with a piece of cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears. This cotton wool or sponge is afterward squeezed into a bottle and the tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious restorative for those whom every other medicine has failed to revive.

Falsehood is cowardice—Bailou.

BEHEADED MAY LIVE.

COMBATS THEORY OF INSTANTANEOUS DEATH.

Proof That It Takes Hours for Severed Head to Lose Consciousness—Does the Brain Die at Once?—Dr. Canill on the Subject.

From the New York Telegram: In his paper "Instant Death by Decapitation an Impossibility According to Biological Analysis," read at the annual meeting held in the Waldorf-Astoria, Dr. J. Mount Bleyer, as the "father of electrocution in this country," used for his subject the problem of Dr. Canill of Paris, "Does the Stroke of the Guillotine Cause Instant Death?"

"This revelation," said Dr. Bleyer, has caused me to carry out a few experiments from which I formulated a most plausible theory. In my opinion, from all the facts gathered, I and my assistant, Dr. Henry F. Waite, concluded that what is to follow in this paper will be received as a most rational explanation to the thinker who such an instantaneous death is an impossibility." Continuing, Dr. Bleyer said in part: "Dr. Canill, who evidently must be a keen observer, has brought to our notice that absolute death does not follow guillotining for several hours on account of the fact that the brain finds nourishment for an hour after decapitation. Also, during this time, the head of the victim retains the sense of feeling, hearing, smell and sight. Dr. Canill lays much stress upon a point in connection with the blood supply to the brain long after the head has fallen into the basket. Consciousness is a most complex phenomena, and consciousness is a broad and sweeping term in applying it in general in this connection after decapitation.

"We cannot investigate the phenomena of consciousness like we do the phenomena of light and electricity. The detection of consciousness for any length of time after decapitation with its many varying complex phases moving onward is hardly possible, so we can only theorize until we find more positive proof that life is totally extinct after decapitation. Gross physiology and psychology alone is not enough to decide for us such an intricate and delicate question, and we must therefore seek aid among the collateral sciences.

"Is it possible that such a mass of living matter as the brain dies immediately after decapitation? Protoplasm is known to live for some time outside of the body when severed from its connections upon which it lives. The blood of the body acts as food and air supply to protoplasm, and when this is cut off does not immediately kill the brain cell. It has not by any means been proved by physiology alone that in this condition the brain is dead to impulse. No one has proved as yet the difference between a dead and a living brain cell. How is it thus possible for me to know exactly what a live brain cell looks like from that in contradiction to a dead one? If we could differentiate between them we could more easily ascertain how long before the death of these cells takes place. This would then solve the exact life of a brain cell after corporal death. I cannot believe that every brain cell dies simultaneously. The brain cell is killed by preparing it ready so as to be made demonstrable to the eye of the microscope. Why, then, could it not be possible that the brain cell does also retain its life, as it is of the same constitution and same powers as any other cells in the economy. Already we know that a muscle responds to all kinds of stimuli by contracting, a gland cell by secreting, an optic nerve can only experience the sensation of light, whether stimulated by light, worry, electricity or pressure. Irritability is a funda-

mental property of living protoplasm, but is manifest itself in specific actions according to the specific structure of the protoplasm under the influence of the external world. Another peculiar phenomenon deserves special mention, namely, the transmission or conduction of stimuli. If a small portion of the surface of a protoplasmic body is stimulated the effect produced is not limited to this point alone, but extends to far outlying ends. Stimuli, as a whole, are more quickly transmitted in animal than in vegetable bodies, in human nerves. This accounts for the phenomenon exhibited in animal bodies long after death, that when a stimulus like electricity is applied to a piece of muscle or nerve a reaction is the immediate result, such as contraction or twisted. This alone is another proof that the cell has an independent life and does not die when life is pronounced by the physician or physiologist as being extinct.

COSTLY OAK CHAIR.

Why Sir Donald Currie Had to Pay \$25,000 for It.

The Liverpool Post tells an amusing story at the expense of Sir Donald Currie. At a recent auction sale of old furniture held at Edinburgh a chair was put up, whose back bore the carved words, "Dunnotar Castle," the name of the famous tower on the Scottish coast, near Stonehaven which was built in 1349, destroyed in 1715. Experts expected it might fetch about £25. The bidding began at £5 and soon reached £30, when only two bidders remained in the competition, which, to the amazement of every one present, advanced in bids of £5 and £10 to £475, at which price the chair was knocked down to the successful rival. The result of this extraordinary sale soon leaked out. Sir Donald had seen the name on the back of the chair and had commissioned an Edinburgh broker to buy it. Next day, forgetting what he had done, he instructed a Glasgow broker to bid for the chair, and those two were the rival bidders, with the result that Sir Donald is now the possessor of what is probably the most costly oak chair in the world.

Proper Time for Bath.

Regarding the proper time for a bath a simple general rule may be given. Take cold baths on rising in the morning and warm ones just before retiring. In taking Turkish or Russian baths the hour need not be considered, except as in all baths, none of which should be taken less than an hour or so before or after meals. Where it is possible, use fresh, clean rain water for the bath. This is the nearest approach to distilled water, which is too expensive for general use. Soft water is next best to rain water, and a little borax or ammonia in hard water will soften it. Brisk rubbing should always follow a bath; then the bath will do all that is claimed for it in the way of renovating the person, invigorating the system, increasing the fineness and softness of the skin, and making one look and feel younger. Cleanliness of the skin has a great effect on the general health, and it is well known that if one has been exposed to infection the best thing to do by way of precaution is to take a hot bath immediately. It is a mistake to remain too long in a tepid bath. Thirty minutes should be the limit. Throughout the winter and early spring it is best if one is at all liable to chills, to take one's bath at night, just before going to bed. If taken in the daytime, brisk exercise immediately afterward—either walking or dumb-bell practice—is highly beneficial.—Woman's Life.

Principle of the Thing.

"Feller spoke disrespectfully of my sister." "What did he say?" "Said my sister were false teeth." "Does she?" "Hain't got no sister. It was the principle of the thing that I got licked for!"

THE SURRENDER OF SANTIAGO.

General Shafter on the Close of the Campaign in Eastern Cuba.

General William R. Shafter tells in the Century the story of the campaign in eastern Cuba which he conducted, and which resulted in the fall of Santiago and the close of the Spanish-American War. Incidentally he replies to many criticisms.

As witness of the ceremony of surrender, I took the general officers with their staffs, and a guard of 100 men. General Toral brought out with him his general officers and staffs and a body of troops of the same number. General Ludlow had given me a sword and spurs taken from the body of General Vara del Rey, who had been killed in the defense of El Caney, and requested me to give them to General Toral. During the interview prior to the declaration of surrender, I handed General Toral the sword, informing him of the circumstances and the request from the officer who had secured it that it be taken back by General del Rey's companion to his home in Spain, and given to his family. The presentation of these articles was entirely unexpected by General Toral, and as I spoke in English it was not until the translation was completed that he fully realized what I was doing. He then showed a great deal of feeling; in fact, he could hardly speak, as his emotions heavily overpowered him. He received the sword and spurs and handed them to one of his staff, all of whom were equally surprised and gratified.

General Toral then made the formal declaration of the surrender. He placed himself in front of the hundred men that he had been permitted to bring out to represent the Spanish Army, with his officers near him. Our detachment was drawn up in line facing them. Advancing to the front of the centre of his troops, he drew his sword and presented arms, and said: "I surrender the Spanish troops under my command, and this place." I was about twenty feet in front of and facing him, and, causing my command to present arms, replied that I accepted his surrender in behalf of the government of the United States.

This completed the ceremony of the surrender so far as the troops were concerned.

The Primitive Relations of the Poor.

A very little familiarity with the poor districts of any city is sufficient to show how primitive and frontier-like are the neighborly relations, says Jane Addams in the Atlantic. The fact that the economic condition of all alike is on a most precarious level makes the ready outflow of sympathy and material assistance the most natural thing in the world. There are numberless instances of heroic self-sacrifice quite unknown in the circles where greater economic advantages make that kind of intimate knowledge of one's neighbors impossible. An Irish family, in a tenement house, last year, and the woman is struggling to eke out the scanty savings by day work, will take in a widow and her five children who have been turned into the street, without a moment's reflection upon the physical discomforts involved. The most maligned landlady is usually ready to lend a scanty portion of coal to a suffering tenant, or to share her supper. A woman for whom the writer had long tried in vain to find work failed to appear at the appointed time when a job turned up at last. Upon investigation it transpired that a neighbor further down the street was taken ill; that the children ran for the family bread, who went, of course, saying simply, when tea-own for her non-appearance were demanded, "It broke my heart to leave the place, but what could I do?"

State Officers Paid in Felton 1788.

Probably few people to day know that the original name of the State of Tennessee was Franklin, or that in 1788 the salaries of the officers of this commonwealth were paid in pellets, but the following is a correct copy of the law.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That from and after the first day of January, 1788, the salaries of this commonwealth be as follows, to wit:

"His Excellency, the Governor, per annum, 100 deer skins.

"His Honor, the Chief Justice, 500 deer skins.

"The Secretary to his Excellency, the Governor, 500 racoon skins.

"County Clerk, 300 beaver skins.

"Clerk of the House of Commons, 200 racoon skins.

"Members of the Assembly, per diem, three racoon skins.

"Justice's fee for serving a warrant, one mink skin."—Murdersburg (Penn.) Independent Banner.

Kokomo's Proposed Reform.

A drastic and heretofore unheard-of new ordinance is pending in the Kokomo City Council, at Kokomo, Ind., says the Cincinnati Enquirer. One section puts the age limit at forty-five years, and another, directed against gadabout mothers and card parties, reads as follows: "It is further provided that when a child comes home at the prescribed hour and finds its mother not present to hear its prayers and put it to bed it shall report such delinquency to the Mayor of the city, whose duty it shall be to search for the absent mother, and if it should be shown that the mother was not on an errand of necessity or mercy, it shall be the duty of the Mayor to administer a reprimand to said mother, take her hand and place at the card table and proceed to finish the game. Should the Mayor, in his official function at the card table, win any favors, the same shall go to the child giving the information."

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN



Paris Letter: Fur as a trimming becomes more popular as the season advances. Not only are street gowns embellished with fur flounces and bands, but dinner and ball gowns, too, boast a great deal of fur trimmings. Sable and chinchilla are acknowledged the most popular this season and there has been an attempt to revive sealskin. Two evening gowns, one of pale yellow satin and the other of lettuce green, both de sole, made at one of the big dressmaking establishments on the rue de la Paix, would convince one that sealskin is very effective as a trimming. It was arranged in narrow bands, and in both cases was used in conjunction with real lace.

One sees a great deal of astrachan on street gowns, but the demand for it has greatly diminished since last year. As the season advances blouson becomes more of a favorite. One sees rather little ermine except, perhaps, on some of the evening wraps, where the Medicean collar and cravat are of ermine, but on the many fur-trimmed gowns and jackets ermine is conspicuous by its absence.

The modistes, too, are using a great deal of fur in trimming winter hats. The toques to be worn with walking or skating gowns are often composed entirely of fur and velvet. Even the elaborate carriage hats boast touches of fur together with lace, choux, strass buckles and flowers.

Gown in Almond Green.

A tasteful walking gown was made of almond green satin cloth. The skirt had double flounces, the uppermost close fitting around the hips and flaring slightly around the bottom. The blouse was of the cloth and fastened at the left shoulder and under arm seam. It was trimmed with a band of sable that went straight across the back and, continuing under the arms, formed two points at the bust line. From which ends were carried down into the girdle. A high straight band of fur formed the collar. The sleeves of the cloth were close fitting and finished with a point over the hands. Satin in a darker shade than the gown was employed for the draped ceinture.

It gives one just a little pang of regret to see rich furs slashed into flounces and into modish yokes and vests, especially when one reflects on the fickleness of fashion, and is morally sure that the gowns that boast this fur will

only survive one season. A visit to the establishments where furs are renovated is reassuring, for there one sees just how often the same piece of fur does service. Last year my lady boasted an astrachan jacket. The year before that this same piece of astrachan was in the form of a cape. This season it has been carefully cut into flounces and a yoke for her walking gown. At the end of the winter the fur will be ripped off and sent to the warerooms of a fur dealer, and next year it will be pieced as if by magic and perhaps will take its original cape form if fashion so decree.

After all, the slashing of fur is not as extravagant as it might seem to the frugal mind.

Broadtail, I notice, is used a great deal this season for trimming, especially where a gown has a fitted waist or vest of fur, as the courtiers find it quite pilable.

A walking gown of gray blue cloth was made stunning by trimming of broadtail. The skirt fitted close over the hips and was without fullness at the waistband. It was trimmed around the bottom with a broad-shaped flounce of broadtail.

The blouse of cloth had short, round basques. It was cut away at the front to show a broad vest of broadtail. The high Medicean collar was of the same, and it was faced with white satin and finished with a cream lace jabot. The cloth sleeves were close fitting and finished with a point over the hand. Black satin was employed for the draped ceinture.

A visiting gown of violet cloth trimmed in black astrachan was very smart. The skirt was close fitting in the upper part and was trimmed around the bottom with a broad shaped flounce of black astrachan that was deeper at the back than the front. The corsage was a close fitting affair of the black astrachan and fastened at the left shoulder and under arm seam. Over this was a cuirass of felt of the violet cloth shaped rather like the bib of a housekeeper's apron, and ending at the front and back in

a rounding point that extended over the top of the skirt. The close fitting sleeves and high collar were of astrachan, while a narrow black satin band finished the bottom of the corsage.

In Princess Effect.

A fur trimmed gown of green wool canvas was trimmed to give a graceful princess effect. The skirt was close fitting in the upper part, and so cut that the front and sides were straight and rather clinging. The fullness at the back merged into a slight train. The apron was trimmed down each seam with a band of sable that turned in sharp corners at the lower part of the skirt and continued around the bottom at the back.

The corsage of the canvas was close fitting. It had a long square yoke of deep cream satin that merged into a narrow vest, at the front, and was outlined with a band of the sable. This formed an unbroken line with the sable on the skirt, and produced the princess effect. The sleeves of the canvas were close fitting, and a narrow band of sable edged them at the hand. White satin was employed for the narrow ceinture and high collar. A band of sable edged the collar.

A gown of gray cloth trimmed with chinchilla was novel. In this model the skirt was rather straight and clinging, and at the back the fullness merged into a slight train. It was trimmed around the bottom with two shaped flounces of chinchilla. The coat was close fitting with long basques rounded and cut away at the front. It fastened with two rows of cut silver buttons and had the effect of a vest. A shaped flounce of the



WHERE BROADTAIL IS OFFICIALLY USED.

chinchilla edged the revers and bottom of the jacket, and a band of the chinchilla finished the sleeves. With the jacket was worn a chemise of violet tulle and a clavat of cream lace, which showed through a small V at the neck.

NINA GOODWIN.

LOVE RULES

This little household is a very strange manner.

It was the best regulated family I ever knew of. I shall not pretend to say that it was the happiest, for of that I do not know, but it was the most orderly. Everybody and everything was in the proper place at the proper time and not a bit of wrangling or strife was ever heard of by the neighbors, who took a more than ordinary interest in the remarkable household. The family consisted of the father, mother and one daughter, a sweet, cheerful miss who, when I

VENDETTA IN CORSICA.

Ancient, Mysterious Customs of That Country. Many a man who derives his ideas of Corsica as it is today from Prosper Merimee's novel, "Colomba," will be doomed to some disappointment. Manners and customs have changed a great deal in the island since the date, shortly after the battle of Waterloo, when the gallant British officer and his daughter visited Colomba in her ancestral castle at Pietranera. The vendetta, which is the theme of that thrilling story, has greatly diminished. During the carnival we fancied that we had come upon a real instance of this picturesque barbarism. One workman killed another in a cafe, and then, in the expressive Corsican phrase, "took to the maquis," or bushwood, which covers a large portion of the island, and has, from time immemorial, been the refuge of outlaws and bandits. The legend subsisted for some days, and excited a new interest in life in Corsica, and quite a large demand for copies of "Colomba." But a conversation which I had with the judge d'instruction who had investigated the case proved, that it was, after all, as he expressed it, a crime vulgaire, and not, as we had hoped, a crime corse. We afterward had the satisfaction of seeing the malefactor led in chains between two mounted policemen on his way into Ajaccio, whereas, the traditional bandit would have been fed and supplied with powder and shot by the country people, who would have rather gone to the stake than betrayed his hiding place to the authorities. Here and there vendetta may still linger in the island, but it has now become a means of attracting the tourist, who is invited to buy bloodthirsty-looking knives and daggers, bearing such choice inscriptions as "Vendetta Corse; morte al nemico" ("death to the enemy"); or, even still more gruesome: "Va diritto al cuore del nemico" ("Go straight to the heart of the enemy"). These choice weapons form, together with gourd engravings with portraits of Napoleon, or the negro's head, which is the Corsican crest, the staple industry of Ajaccio.—Westminster Review.

AIR YOU BREATHE.

"Man wants but little here below," is an axiom which applies markedly to the quantity of air which is necessary to support life. It is estimated that when a man is at rest he consumes 500 cubic inches of air every minute, an allowance which, at the first glance, appears large.

It is, however, absurdly small when we consider that at this rate of consumption it would take a man five days and nine and one-half hours to exhaust the air in a small room fifteen feet square and ten feet high.

Any form of exertion, however, greatly increases the consumption of air. Thus, if we saunter at two miles an hour we require just twice as much air as when sitting in our arm-chair, and at four miles an hour nothing less than 2,300 cubic inches will satisfy us.

Taking an average consumption throughout life of one cubic foot of air every two minutes, we reach some very interesting conclusions. Thus an hour's supply of air could be contained in a trunk five feet long, three feet wide and two feet deep.

In a day we should exhaust a small roomful ten and one-half feet long, seven feet wide and ten feet high.

For a year's supply we should require a reservoir or hall 100 feet square and a shade over twenty-six feet high, and the supply for a long life of 80 years would be contained in a large hall 1,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 42 feet high.

Better Fuel Than Coal.

A newly discovered mineral which is of a lustrous black color and which as a fuel surpasses coal and all other substances heretofore known, is described by the Journal of Geology. It is found on the island of Barbados, in the Lesser Antilles, where the natives call it "manjak." It is thought that manjak is petrified petroleum, great quantities of petroleum being found on the same island. It contains only 2 per cent of water and fully 27 per cent of solid organic matter, thus surpassing in utility the best asphalt of Trinidad, in which 36 per cent of water is contained, and which has been classed so far as the very finest fuel. Mixed with turf it gives heat far superior to any known.

Sugar in Florida.

The sugar industry in Florida is attracting widespread attention, and it is growing in importance as a sure money-making business. In Osceola county there is a great sugar plantation and a refinery to correspond. Tons upon tons of cane are ground and made into sugar and shipped to the markets of the world.—Baltimore Sun.

Greatness Thrust Upon Him.

Teacher—"Now, then, boy No. 1, who wrote 'Macbeth'?" Boy No. 1 (trembling violently)—"Please, sir, I didn't." Teacher—"I know you didn't, but who did?" Boy No. 1 (with a spasm of virtue)—"Please, sir, I don't want to be a telltale, but it wuz Bob Buxter, ever in de corner seat. I seen him a-doin' of it."

How Could She Tell?

Cecile—What would you give to have such hair as mine? Jeanne—I don't know—what did you give?

ABOUT SEA ANIMALS.

QUEER DISCOVERIES MADE IN RECENT YEARS.

The Effect of Fresh Water on Fish Used to the Briny Deep—Tons Made on the Three Lakes of the Continent.

From the New York Sun: In the summer of 1896 Mr. A. P. Low, of the Canadian geological survey, made a journey through the central regions of Labrador and revealed a large extent of new country. He traveled north for 500 miles, using the little rivers for his canoe when possible and crossing many portages. He finally came to a lake fifty miles long and from half a mile to five miles wide. The lake stands 800 feet above the sea and is about 100 miles from it. The explorer's surprise was very great when he discovered in this lake a large number of seals which appeared to be the common harbor seals or a closely allied species. In other words he found sea animals in a fresh water lake far from the sea and high above it. He learned that these animals are breeding rapidly in their fresh water habitat and that some of them are killed every year by the Indians. Salt Lake is the name he gave it. His conclusions as to how the seals came to be in the lake is doubtless correct. He found evidence all around that this was part of the region that was submerged by the sea in the Champlain or late glacial epoch. At that time the lake was undoubtedly connected with the sea, and when the land began to rise again, Mr. Low says, the seals, "having found the lake full of fish, lost their inclination to return to the sea." So there they are living today fully adapted to their new conditions of life. Similar instances that are still more remarkable have been found in recent years. In the great Siberian lake, Baikal, which is 1,500 feet above the sea and hundreds of miles from it, are numerous seals and a number of species of marine crustaceans. Of course, they never originate in fresh water, and the only explanation is that they came in to the lake at the time when nearly the whole of Siberia was below sea level. The depression filled by the lake is of enormous depth. The bottom in some parts is three-fourths of a mile below the surface, and in these depths the sea animals continue to live and thrive. They are indistinguishable from the phoca foetida of Spitzbergen waters, and the people in the neighborhood eagerly hunt the animals for their skins, which are sold at large profit to Chinese traders. A while ago an English naturalist named Gutter declared that he had found a number of marine animals in the waters of the Central African lake, Tanganyika, about 800 miles from the sea. It has since been found that his report was correct, for the lake contains jellyfish, numerous species of mollusks, prawns and protozoa of undoubted marine derivation. A party sent from Europe to specially study the lake's animal life brought home undoubted proofs of the fact that Tanganyika was once connected with the sea, that ocean animals then found their way to the lake, and when the rising land cut off the inland waters from the ocean the marine animals, adapting themselves to the new conditions, continued to live and produce their kind in Lake Tanganyika.

WAGERS OF NOTE.

In the year 1634 the parliament of Dole, in France, was called upon to decide an extraordinary wager between two inhabitants of Pasmay. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him \$5, ready money, he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of children who should be born within a certain extent of country and be baptized during one year. For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second, four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number of grains for each successive birth. The number of children born was sixty-six, and the proportion of grains to be supplied was so enormous that the party bound by the wager demanded the cancelling of the bet as being based upon an impracticable condition. The court decided, after making the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be carried out and it consequently decreed that the party who had received the \$5, on condition of an event which he declared himself unable to meet, should return that sum to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of \$5, which was the only chance of loss incurred by the winner if the millet had been furnished.

For a stake of \$10,000 the comte de Sallant once made a wager with the prince de Conde that he would ride twice from the gate of St. Denis to Chantilly at full gallop and return to his starting place in the space of six hours, the distance between the two points being thirty miles. Besides the wager the bets on both sides exceeded \$200,000. The comte accomplished his task with eighteen minutes to spare, in which time he offered to ride to Versailles, a further distance of eleven miles.

Tomato Stuffed with Celery.

Take a sufficient number of fresh or hothouse tomatoes, remove the seeds and skin and place on ice until ready to serve. Chop enough celery to fill each tomato and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on the delicate white leaves of lettuce.



SHORT FUR JACKETS FOR PLEASANT DAYS.

Curious Seal is Unearthed.

A unique piece of jewelry has recently found an owner in Chicago after a precarious existence among the pawnshops. It is an old seal, fashioned oddly of gold, with a curious inscription and almost hieroglyphic insignia cut into the stone imbedded in the bottom of the queer pyramidal pendant. A secret spring sends part of the gold casing flying upward with a jerky motion, revealing an interior cavity, with two additional secret

seals of different stones. One is inscribed in the odd cabalistic design of the outer intaglio, but the tiny one is left blank. The whole design is so strikingly antique and unusual that it has attracted considerable attention from connoisseurs of old jewelry, one of whom took impressions of the two intaglio to forward to the authorities at Washington for explanation. In the interval the Chicago owner is exercising her imagination trying to make up an interesting story to reply to the questions of her friends.

Ominous Motto.

Among the presents lately showered upon a rural bride was one which was the gift of an old lady in the neighborhood, with whom both bride and groom were prime favorites. Some years ago the old lady accumulated a quantity of cardboard mottoes, which she worked and had framed as occasion arose. In cheerful reds and blues, suspended by a cord of the same colors, over the table on which the other presents were grouped, hung the motto: "Fight on; fight ever."

Frogs Hibernates in Holes.

According to Simon Henry Page, the frog does not hibernate in leaves on the trunks of trees, but in a dry hole in the ground not likely to freeze. He scratches the hole with his hind feet and enters backward. Once inside, there is apparently no trace of the fact outside. Frogs found under frozen leaves are still able to move about. Mr. Sage has found hibernating frogs with their extremities and skin frozen, but their vital organs were still intact, and they recovered their activity on being liberated.

The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is said to be 23½ years.

RAPE

Case Being Heard in Common Pleas Court this Morning.

THE ACCUSED A GRAY OTTO STEINMAN NEW YORK CITY IF DOORS WERE BATTERED

Noted Old Gentleman—The Victim a Young Woman of Seventeen Summers.

A rape case is occupying the attention of the common pleas court today and the court room is crowded with many curious people.

Levi Brentlinger, an old gentleman, sixty years of age, living east of town on the Marion road, is the accused.

He was indicted by the last grand jury on the strength of a statement made by the girl to her parents.

It seems that Bertha Rames, the young woman in question, was employed as a domestic at the Brentlinger home. She wore good clothes and her folks became suspicious and upon questioning their daughter closely she made a confession. At the time she worked for Brentlinger the girl was 15-1-2 years of age. The case will occupy at least two days.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

John C. Zimmerly and Bertha Augsburger, both of Bluffton.

NEW CASE.

James W. Sellers vs. the Shawnee Oil Co. money

GOLD

Stolen from Dr. Strayer's Dental Office.

An Attempt Made to Enter the Office of Dr. Jones.

Three weeks ago to-night thieves burglarized several dental offices in this city, securing over \$100 worth of gold. Last night they made their second visit to the office of Dr. Strayer in the Cincinnati block. The door was broken in by the use of a jummy, and gold amounting in value to \$10 was taken.

The culprits were unsuccessful in an attempt to gain entrance to the dental office of Dr. Jones, in the Harper block.

FORGER

Robinson Sentenced to Two Years in the Penitentiary.

THE ACCUSED A GRAY OTTO STEINMAN NEW YORK CITY IF DOORS WERE BATTERED

Noted Old Gentleman—The Victim a Young Woman of Seventeen Summers.

Three prisoners were sentenced Saturday afternoon by Judge Cunningham.

T. F. Robinson, found guilty of forgery, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The prisoner evidently didn't expect to be so harshly dealt with, as he shed tears and was so affected that it was necessary to assist him from the court room.

Otto Steinman, who was convicted of horse stealing having stolen a horse in Indiana, afterwards driving to Lima, was sentenced to one year.

Fred Switzer, found guilty last week of criminal slander, was fined \$75 and costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John H. Hamilton, aged 35 years, and Jennie L. Bryan, aged 19 years.

John T. Grove, Jr., aged 27 years, of Marion township, and Mand Wilson, aged 20 years, of Lima, daughter of James A. Wilson.

NEW SUITS.

D. C. Richmond vs. Wm. Rawles heirs, quiet title.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H. P. Williamson, assignee to indemnity Savings and Loan, indents 720 and 30 in McCullough's addition, \$3,353

CIVIL SERVICE.

The civil service examination for clerks and carriers will be held April 8. Applications will be received up to April 4.

It is at T. P. Jones you can get Star butter crackers, 6 lbs. for 25c.

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday. Colder to-night.

It is at T. P. Jones you can get Star butter crackers, 6 lbs. for 25c.

STILL GUSHING.

Well No 3 on the Schulteis farm, near Hume, is a Bonanza for the Deka Oil Co. It is still gushing at such a rate that considerable trouble is being experienced in caring for the oil.

MONNETT

Told That \$400,000 Was Waiting For Him In

THE ACCUSED A GRAY OTTO STEINMAN NEW YORK CITY IF DOORS WERE BATTERED

Noted Old Gentleman—The Victim a Young Woman of Seventeen Summers.

The following is a dispatch from Columbus.

Attorney General Monnett was asked to make a statement on the interview of George Rice, the Marietta refiner, in which the latter charged that an offer of \$400,000 was made to the Attorney General to drop the prosecution of the Standard Oil suits. He was asked point-blank if Rice's story was true. In the end he admitted that it was, and said "wages in this city. The vote was so close that the change of two delegates decided the result. The final vote stood Jones, 123, Russel, 130, just three more than enough to nominate Mayor Jones had the crowd with him, but was unable to land a majority of the delegates. As soon as Chairman Brown declared Mr. Russel the nominee of the convention Mayor Jones stepped to the front of the rostrum and declared that he had been made the victim of political manipulations, and had been beaten out of the nomination by the employment of fraudulent methods, and he did not propose to abide by the result of a packed convention, and notified the convention that he would head

"No direct offer of cash was made to me to drop the prosecution of the suits against the Standard Oil Trust. He merely said that he had information that the sum of \$400,000 was waiting in the office of the trust in New York, if I would consent to a postponement of the suits during my term of office. It was not asked that the suits be dismissed. His interview with me was a prearranged one."

OIL LAND SOLD.

Titusville, Penn., parties, Will Hasell and Will Bayless, purchased of the Rabbits Foot Oil company their lease in the Hume field, consisting of 120 acres, with 12 producing wells. Consideration \$22,000.

CITY AFFAIRS.

To-night is bill night with the city council and the finance committee was busy this morning oking bills.

The property owners living on east and west Wayne street will petition the council to pave that thoroughfare to-night.

Mrs. Risley, of Delphos, is visiting her sons in this city.

DEFEATED

Was Mayor Jones, Our Former Townsman, at Toledo.

THE ACCUSED A GRAY OTTO STEINMAN NEW YORK CITY IF DOORS WERE BATTERED

Noted Old Gentleman—The Victim a Young Woman of Seventeen Summers.

In speaking of the convention at Toledo, a dispatch says:

Hanna's machine was too powerfully and perfectly organized for Mayor Jones in the City Republican Convention Saturday, and as a result Charles E. Russel was nominated for Mayor on the third ballot, after one of the hottest and most bitter political contests ever waged in this city. The vote was so close that the change of two delegates decided the result. The final vote stood Jones, 123, Russel, 130, just three more than enough to nominate Mayor Jones had the crowd with him, but was unable to land a majority of the delegates. As soon as Chairman Brown declared Mr. Russel the nominee of the convention Mayor Jones stepped to the front of the rostrum and declared that he had been made the victim of political manipulations, and had been beaten out of the nomination by the employment of fraudulent methods, and he did not propose to abide by the result of a packed convention, and notified the convention that he would head

AN INDEPENDENT TICKET.

This was greeted with tremendous cheers from the Jones men and groans from the other side. Frank B. Roth, Reynold Vort and other Jones supporters declared they had seen money given to secure the votes of certain delegates on the last ballot. There was one continual fight from the opening of the doors of the convention hall until the close. The opponents of Mayor Jones had arranged matters so that no persons would be allowed on the floor of the convention except delegates, candidates and newspapermen. They managed to allow many spectators opposed to Jones to get in, and this aroused the anger of Mr. Jones's followers. They demanded admission, which was refused, and forming a flying wedge, they made a charge on the doors and burst them in. Then followed a free for all fight, in which several were knocked down with fists, chairs, clubs and canes, and the whole convention floor swarming with hundreds of men was turned into a mob on the verge of a riot.

WILL ORGANIZE LATER.

At the meeting of the traveling men of this city Saturday night it was decided not to organize a local branch of the Commercial Travelers' Association until later in the month.

TWENTY YEARS MORE AND WHAT?

How different the traffic of today, to that of even twenty years back, the progress of the past ten years is more marked in the way of convenience and economy, than any ten preceding years in the history of our nation. It's not long since every fellow churned his own butter, now he hasn't time. Our lady friends roasted their own coffee, but now they go calling, and dare not put in a batch, to await their return.

The Lima Tea Co. has taken much of this care off their hands, and added as well, valuable premiums, which economic ladies are fast learning to appreciate. Buy your Tea and Coffee, the year around at the Lima Tea Co. and you will be surprised, not only at the improved quality, but the many tree useful articles at your disposal.

LAST ACT.

At the funeral of Clifford Black at the residence of J. H. Berryman yesterday afternoon, Rev. Smith officiated. The Masons were in charge of the services at the grave. The burial was in the Chapel cemetery.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Silk Waists.

Our new silk and satin Waists are here. At \$2.75, we offer a nicely made Silk Waist, colors black, red, blue, sizes 32 to 42. At \$3.98 we offer a very pretty Waist in black, pink and light blue. At \$5 we offer taffeta silk Waists in black, cerise, lavender, turquoise, Yale blue or blood. These \$5 Taffeta Waists we believe are the best values ever shown in Lima—we know they are the best we ever had. All sizes in an elegant quality of black Satin Duchess Waists at \$5.

Scotch Ginghams.

We are the only merchants in Lima selling the genuine Anderson Scotch Ginghams. We have been told several times the past week that we had the prettiest line of Ginghams in the city.

Kid Gloves.

Our spring stock of Kid Gloves came in Saturday. We can now sell you a real Kid Glove in all the new and desirable shades at \$1 a pair, fit them to your hand and warrant every pair. We are the sole selling agents here for Foster's, Trefousse and Centemeri Kid Gloves and are carrying a much larger assortment of Gloves than this store ever had since it was first started. Every pair of Centemeri Kid Gloves has the firm name P. Centemeri & Co. stamped in the left hand glove.

Taffeta Silks.

A large line of colored Taffeta Silks at 75c a yard, black Taffeta at 59c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Black Crepons.

Very popular for skirts and dresses. We are proud of our stock of Crepons. We placed import orders for these goods last summer, that's why our present low prices are possible. If we had to buy the goods now we would have to ask 25 to 75c a yard more for them.

Tailor Made Suits.

From \$5 to \$20 a Suit, our line is complete as to variety of sizes and colors. Higher priced Suits will be here this week. We call especial attention to our ten dollar Suits—they are extra good values.

Carpets. . .

We sold nearly twice as many Carpets last week as we did the corresponding week of last year. We carry by far the largest stock of Carpets in Lima and can sell you a Carpet cheaper, quality considered, than any other concern here. We also have the largest line of Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc., in this city.

FIRE SALE Smoked and Water Damaged Carpets.

All to go at Describably low prices, running from

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, up to \$1.00 per yard.

Slightly Soiled Pieces of Furniture Offered Way Below Cost of Making.

Everything must and will be sold regardless of cost, to make room for an entire new stock.

THE EARLY BUYER GETS THE CHOICE.

The Newson-Deakin-Bond Co.

132 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

CARROLL & COONEY.